EARTHQUAKE ROCKS FLOOD A

The Weather

Occasional rain tonight and Sunday

World's Best Climate

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LAD USES GUN

ON OFFICER

Pulls Weapon in Car as

Deputy Escorts Him

to Juvenile Home

Probation Officer Carl S. Warner

trigger so the boy, who goes unnamed, could not pull the trigger.

form School instead of the juve-

SNEEDVILLE, Tenn. (A)-Hon-

eymooning in a mountain cabin,

played happily today with her

Charlie Johns, six foot, black

no inclination to interfere with

The bride's mother married at

the age of 16 and a sister, now

\$1000 DOGS BURN

stroyed their kennels.

MICHILLINDA. (AP) - Fifteen

9-Year-Old Bride

in the face yesterday afternoon.

year-old boy.

Death stared Assistant County

It was sudden and violent death.

HOME Edition

If your Journal is not delivered promptly, please phone 3600 before 8 p. m. and one will be sent you.

Three Killed in County Automobile Accidents

ORANGE MAN IS CRUSHED BY TRAIN

Second Victim Trapped in Towed Machine Hit by Truck

Tragedy struck three times—the sixth, seventh and eighth times inside of two weeks—when three drivers lost their lives in Orange county traffic yesterday and to-

Milton Quandt, 25, Orange, was instantly killed yesterday when a speeding train struck his automo-Armand Ruiz, 18, Pico, died today of injuries from a collision

Killed in county traffic accidents so far this year ... cidents same time last year Killed in county traffic ac-DRIVE CAREFULLY— DON'T KILL!

yesterday afternoon. And William S. Thompson, 71, Santa Mon-

at 9:45 this morning, killing the driver instantly. The other two passengers escaped serious injury. The victim's body was taken to the Brown and Wagner funeral

home pending an inquest. Instant Death Witnesses said Quandt's car, traveling westward on Orange-thorpe avenue, apparently began crossing the tracks just as a southbound Santa Fe train roared against into the crossing. The driver, alone in the car, was killed in-

Quandt, who lived at 1017 East beg for elemency and leered at the Palmyra street, Orange, had lived unexpected leniency of his judges,

where an inquest is pending.

Trapped In Car Ruiz died today at the county hospital after efforts to save his life had failed. Trapped in a stalled automobile at Stanton and

Witnesses said Ruiz, his auto unable to escape the collision when the truck hurtled into the rear of the nation in case of the war he that the truck hurtled into the rear of the nation in case of the war he that the nation in case of the war he that the nation in case of the war he that the nation in case of the war he that the nation in case of the war he that the nation in case of the war he that the nation is not the nation in case of the war he that the nation is not the nation in case of the war he that the nation is not the nation in case of the war he that the nation is not the nation in case of the war he that the nation is not the nation in case of the war he that the nation is not the nation in case of the war he that the nation is not the nation in case of the war he that the nation is not the nation is not the nation in case of the war he that the nation is not the nation is not the nation in case of the war he that the nation is not the nation is not the nation is not the nation in case of the war he that the nation is not the nation is no

Coroner Earl Abbey ordered the body taken to the Backs, Terry and Campbell mortuary in Anaheim, where an inquest is pending.

MADRID BEATS OFF ATTACK

MADRID. (A)-Madrid's defenders repulsed today one of the fiercest attacks on the capital of his imprisonment awaiting trial. since Gen. Francisco Franco's in
It was known also, Joseph Stalin

rgent troops besieged it.

Fascists showered government is loth to see Radek die, despite his admitted treachery, because surgent troops besieged it. lines with ceaseless rifle and mathematical they long have been close friends. chine gun fire, bombarded them Radek, M. S. Stroiloff, and

Starting after nightfall last night, the battle spread from one sector to another—in Casa sector to another—in Casa de an American citizen and vector watched carefully today over 15of two enlistments in the United year-old Crown Prince Michael years.

watched carefully today over 15year-old Crown Prince Michael after the ailing heir to the Ruto the south. It was not ended

to the south. It was not ended until almost daybreak today.

Defense commanders, rushing reinforcements to bolster western barricades against possible repetition of the attacks, said the Fastists leaves and the south of the statement of the south of th cists lost many men.



Thompson's car, a large sedan in which he was riding with his wife and daughter, collided with another heavy car at the corner of Talbert and Harbor boulevard at 9:45 this morning, killing the

Will Testify in Future Trials; 13 Others Must Die

MOSCOW. (A)-Karl Radek was spared from death as a traitor the Soviet government, authoritative sources declared today, so his testimony might be

stantly and the machine was de- used at future conspiracy trials. The firey Radek, who refused to most of his life in that city, and was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment and deprived of his pointless in the tractor business in Thirteen fellow conspirators of

Coroner Earl Abbey had the the 17 others who faced trial were as has been done also in the Ebell Coroner Earl Abbey had the body taken to the McAulay and sentenced to death before a firing Suters funeral home in Fullerton, where an inquest is pending.

Sentenced to death before a firing The motif and motive are patrisquad, after forlorn pleas for mercy, both individually and as a mercy, but mercy, both individually and as a mercy, but mercy, both individually and as a mercy, but mercy, b group.

Swift Execution It was their last chance and despite it, informed sources said, Fan Mail Swamps

stalled automobile at Stanton and Line first announcement that "the Lincoln boulevards yesterday, he was fatally injured when a big oil truck and trailer, driven by Aquilla Abraham Ballenger of Whittier, crashed into the back of bis car."

The belief grew in foreign circles Radek was spared not only because of his value as a wife car. the first announcement that "the

because of his value as a witness at trials almost certainly planned old C. C. Fleming's \$200 Townsend being towed by another car, was against other Trotzkyists, but also experiment "fortune," and the because of his potential services to elderly man turned today to his the auto after its brakes failed to so frequently predicted would come this year.

liant newspaper writer, also is a veteran of the Russian diplomatic service and an expert in foreign affairs with a valuable revolutionary background.

If War Comes Should there be war, authorita-tive sources predicted, the Kremlin would find it expedient to accept Radek's word he had broken completely with Trotzky and take him back again into the fold.

His caustic, trenchant pen has been sorely missed from the Russian press during the six months

with cannon and mortars and then Gregory Sokolnikoff, once Soviet charged.

Gregory Sokolnikoff, once Soviet ambassador to Great Britain, went to jail for 10 years; and V. V. Arnold, who had said he was once an American citizen and veteran

eight years.

He's 55 Today

S. A. FETES PRESIDENT AT THREE PARTIES NEW DANGERS DANCE, CARDS SHIP UNIONS **VAUDEVILLE** TO VOTE ON PEACE **FEATURED** Other Cities Plan Fetes Maritime Strike Near, Report

Officials

the referendum vote. H. P. Melnikow, union adviser, said it was un-

Final Agreement Near "From what I near, said Mayor cossi, "both sides are not very

far apart and I suggest you confer

in efforts to reach a final agree-

The cooks and stewards planned

with the understanding that wages

been compromised, however.

union was to be given preference,

to hire captains of their choice.

Strike leaders indicated the ra-

Prepare for Vote

TIGER ATTACKS

ITS TRAINER

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-A theater

audience, failing to recognize dead-

ly peril when it appeared unsched-

uled on a vaudeville program, ap-

plauded wittingly as two giant Bengal tigers attacked their train-

Capt. Roman Proske, former

Austrian soldier, was clawed and bitten in a cage at the Orpheum

before stagehands finally drove off

his enraged animals with spears.

er here last night.

costly 93-day walkout.

referendum, and added:

and wages.

would be arbitrated.

Tonight; Funds to Aid Paralysis Victims

All streets in Santa Ana will SAN FRANCISCO. (A) - More lead to three places tonight as a hurried conferences brought the trio of brilliant events is staged in colorful observance of the President's Birthday ball.

The nation joined today in celebrating President Roosevelt's fifth birthday. In Santa Ana to make a substantial contribution to a most ty-fifth birthday. In Santa Ana and thousands of other communities entertainments will be staged to arbitrate. The other suggested arbitration and conferred with an employers' comferred with an employ ing this aid.

No detail of arrangement was changed, but likely to go forward

WASHINGTON. (A) - President Roosevelt was 55 years old today, and thousands of well wishers reminded him of it be-Pronounced in excellent health

by his physician, Captain Ross T. McIntire, the president went about his daily tasks in his customary systematic way. He will entertain at dinner to-

night his "birthday gang"— newspapermen assigned to the navy department when Mr. Roosevelt was assistant secre-tary, and others.

Henry Williams and her decorations committee have made of the hallroom a bright place of healty ballroom a bright place of beauty,

ing strips of red, white and blue (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Townsend Spender

CHELAN, Wash. (A)-Lollypop appetites of his grandchildren absorbed the last pennies of 63-year-

But his spending failed to help ome this year.

Radek, the Soviet's most brilfast a transactions tax would raise money on rapidly moving dollars, because the marked dollars vanished. Proponents of the experi-ment blamed souvenir hunters and malicious hoarders. Fleming has been promised \$200 a month for

five more months.
Fingering the 130 letters he and since he was given \$200 to spend, ing Fleming said "me and maw will pute.

sure answer these."

A second Chelan "pensioner" is to be named at tonight's President's ball to put \$200 in special "prosperity" checks into circulation in a second month's spending

Prince Michael Suffers Relapse

FLORENCE, Italy. (A)-Rumanian and Italian royal physicians

to take a turn for the better

Wounded on the neck, shoulder stomach and leg, Captain Proske was confined to a hospital today, his condition reported not serious The near-tragedy was precipi-The near-tragety was protected that the transfer of the near-tragety was protected as the near-tragety was protected as the transfer of the near-tragety was protected as tain Proske and knocked him to

mother, Mrs. Sarah Finkle, in to murder, was issued by Judge sent you some medicine," and then the audience realize he had been swallowed a similar dose herself.

Albert F. Hayden upon the resultowed a similar dose herself.

Nurses, attracted by the wompart of his act. Three other tigen's screams, found both had fainted

Mother and daughter were resultowed a similar dose herself.

Nurses, attracted by the wompart of his act. Three other tigen's screams, found both had fainted

They May Never Go Back to F lood Lands



Committees of the American Trucks loaded with property of flood refugees move in a continuous column toward Memphis, Tenn., ch is high on the Chickasaw bluffs. "I'll never go back," said a share crop farmer named H. M. Trucks loaded with property of flood refugees move in a continuous column toward Memphis, Tenn., headed by Roy Pyle, and the ship-owners, led by T. G. Plant, then went into executive session.

Trucks loaded with property of flood refugees move in a continuous column toward Memphis, Tenn., headed by Roy Pyle, and the ship-owners, led by T. G. Plant, then went into executive session.

Plant previously stated the employers wished to arbitrate all questions, rather than merely those remaining unsettled.

Jackson Launches Drive Against "Big Shots" in Orange County

Open season on punch board and hours and cash for overtime 'big shots" was declared today by Melnikow announced that the Sheriff Logan Jackson, as he con

A sub-committee of the owners met with the masters, mates and torney W. F. Menton's ruling to the contrary that many punch pilots for clarification of the tentative agreement in which the union was to be given preference, are illegal, the sherriff declared today he would strike at the dis but the owners retained the right tributor and manufacturer boards in an effort to clean them

after the more-or-less innocent

lot for the coastwide settlement was "determined" to stop punch-"In my opinion the strike is yesterday after they had His declaration found backing played by Deputies James Musick in effect in statements by Harry and James Workman. They won Bridges, coast president of the In- a money prize and a box of candy. his 58-year-old wife have received ciation and a key figure in direct- confiscated, but said he would not ing the bloodless but bitter disfile a complaint at the present

Two boards were confiscated at the Bremer Drug and Stationery store in Buena Park, and the store in Buena Park, and the liquor store Miss Perkins thereafter told resulting the author for a settlealong the highway near there.

conference with peace officers last month, in which the attorney

Sheriffs, district attorneys and police chiefs of counties not represented at the last meeting confer with Webb in San Francisco Feb. 5, the attorney general said in a letter to Jackson today.

Did You See:

OVER at a luncheon conference with City Attorney Ray Over-acker and Mayor Willis Warner

Red Cross Funds For Flood Relief Still Growing

Contributions to the Red Cross flood relief fund in the various districts of Orange county up until 10 o'clock this morning, and the quotas which were assigned to them at the beginning of the drive, are as

Santa Ana, quota, \$5000; contributions, \$3840.45. Anaheim, quota, \$1000; contributions, \$1184.50.

Orange, quota, \$600; contributions, \$765.43. Fullerton, quota, \$2000; con tributions, \$1340.50. County totals, quota, \$8600; contributions, \$7140.88.

G-M, STRIKERS **DEADLOCK**

Miss Perkins 'Stunned' By Sloan's Truce Rejection

WASHINGTON. (A) - General Motors and its striking workers stood at loggerheads again today after Alfred P. Sloan, jr., the corporation's president, rejected a Interested in Doll ference between him and Secretary Perkins. Sloan conferred with the labor

department head at an unheralded 9-year-old Eunice Winstead Johns porters the outlook for a settle-ment was brighter but that "one their new farm home. person had not yet been reached by telephone that needs to be checked." She arranged with

John L. Lewis, union leader, for miles from this little east Tennesegotiations.

Late at night, Sloan called the ing" within a few weeks. negotiations. secretary from New York, how- Parents of the couple showed ever, to announce he could not go through with the tentative truce the marriage.

Friends said Miss Perkins was "stunned" by Sloan's decision, but still was determined to bring the "stunned" by Sloan's decision, but was married at the age of 13. corporation and union leaders together around a conference table had left the capital during an attempt to find some basis for ne-

Ship Fights Fire In South Pacific

gotiations.

LOS ANGELES. (AP) - Coast guard headquarters here reported today the steamer Inverbank is in distress and fighting a fire in its copra cargo, approximately 1300 miles due south of the Hawaiian islands. The Inverbank's SOS was received by the naval radio station at Jarvis island in the south Pa-cific and relayed to the mainland, the coast guard said.

115,000 Men Battle

to "Lick" Angry Mississippi

By the Associated Press A fresh host of dangers-earth tremors, crumbling levees and rising waters-punctuated the weary struggle of man against the river along the 1200-mile flood trail today.

Brief lived but terrifying, the

earth trembled ominously near Tiptonville, Tenn., in the area where a century ago an earth-quake formed the vast Reelfoot lake, east of the river. The tremor, striking new fear into tragedy-numbed refugees hud-

dled behind the dikes, came shortly after 3 a. m. Levees Withstand Tremor
"It lasted several seconds," said
Police Chief Pete Smith, "but the

levees are still holding."

A hasty inspection by engineers indicated that the earthen walls

were not breached.
With 60 billion tons of water cresting down the Ohio river valley in search of lower levels, the dra-matic defense of little Cairo, Ill.—a river-girt island city, lying 60 feet below the level of the flood

feet below the level of the tide—neared its climax.

Water Nears Topwall

Creeping near the top of the 60 foot concrete seawall, the water topseld 58.75 feet today — the touched 58.75 feet today — the highest stage in the city's history. Only one and one-fourth feet of leeway remained before the yellow flood would lap at the hastily conconstructed wood and dirt bulk-head, three feet high, which was thrown up atop the wall in a last minute effort to stave off disaster. The water stood higher than its previous record breaking height on Tuesday, before engineers dynamited the Birds Point-New Madrid

"fuse plug" into a 131,000 acre spillway to relieve pressure on Spillway Basin Full Increasing the menace to the city was the fact that the spillway basin was almost full. Engineers It was sudden and violent death, in the form of a loaded revolver in the hands of a desperate 14divert the waters back into the ear-old boy.

Warner was taking the boy to flood to pile back with renewed

the juvenile home in Santa Ana pressure on Cairo.

yesterday afternoon. Suddenly and Above Cairo, to the north, without warning the boy jerked a gun from his pocket and attempted to train it on Warner.

The probation officer grappled

Above Caro, to the north, emergency pick and shovel crews labored frantically to plug two breaks in the earthen levees.

An army of 115,000 men labored with the boy, one hand guiding the on a last minute drive to strength-automobile and the other the gun en the defenses and disprove an hand of the youth. Warner managed to get his fingers behind the (Please turn to Page 2, Col

(Please turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

BURGLAR HITS Superior Judge H. G. Ames brought the boy back into court and sent him to the Whittier Re-THREE TIMES

Three householders who didn't lock their doors woke up today to find they had been visited by a burglar.

Entering each time through a

door which had been left unlocked when residents went to bed, the man escaped with a \$30 watch and doli—a gift from her 22-year-old \$7.50 in cash in excursions to two of the homes. At the third he was frightened away.

Detective Lieut. Charles Wol-

ford of the Santa Ana police department said the home of Dr. A. P. Koentopp, 920 Louise street; L. N. Harmon, 1081 West Sixth West Third street, were entered during the night. After getting the watch from the Koentopp home, the burglar fled just before

officers arrived.

At the Harmon residence he escaped with \$7.50, and the loss was not discovered until this morning. He was frightened away from the MICHILLINDA. (AP) — Fifteen Stuessy home when Mrs. Stuessy Chihuahua dogs valued at \$1000 heard him in the bedroom and were killed today when fire de- called to her husband to turn on a

Blame It on Curiosity

It's a great human trait—curiosity. It's the thing that keeps newspapers alive—especially live newspapers like The Journal. People want to know what's going on, what their neighbors are doing. We suggest you turn to the first page of section two today and read "Chat Awhile With Betty" and other stories. Your curiosity will pay dividends in information you can't get any other way,

Arrest Girl in 'Mercy Murder' Attempt BOSTON. (P)—A warrant was served on Frances Finkle, 20, in served served on Frances Finkle, 20, in opiate doses. her hospital bed today charging her with attempting to murder her mother, Mrs. Sarah Finkle, in mother, Mrs. Sarah Finkle, in opiate doses. The warrant, charging attempted in a private hospital, handed her a vial with the statement "uncle to murder, and assault with intent to murder, was issued by Judge sent you some medicine," and then the audience realize he had been served on Frances Finkle, 20, in opiate doses. The warrant, charging attempted a vial with the statement "uncle to murder, and assault with intent to murder, was issued by Judge sent you some medicine," and then the audience realize he had been served on Frances Finkle, 20, in opiate doses. Not until blood began to seep through the trainer's jacket did sent you some medicine," and then the audience realize he had been served on Frances Finkle, in a private hospital, handed her a vial with the audience realize he had been served on Frances Finkle, 20, in a private hospital, handed her a vial with the statement "uncle to murder, was issued by Judge to murder, and assault with intent to murder, was issued by Judge to her hospital bed today charging opiate doses.

The Cooks and Stewards association decided to go back to work and arbitrate on wages and hours. This was agreeable to the employers. The A. R. T. A. wanted to arbitrate on manning scales

cooks and stewards situation had fiscated three boards from outlying county communities.
Convinced despite District At-

> out of the county. He reiterated that he was "not

dio telegraphists' situation would not hold up the final settlement. They called a meeting to prepare for a vote on ending the who have to pay out for winnings on the board. Henry Schmidt, president of the

Confiscated Boards San Francisco longshoremen, said the meeting would prepare a bal-the men he's after. He said he

board-punching in Orange county Jackson seized the three boards The sheriff ordered the boards

New Conference Jackson will file a report next week, he said, with Attorney General U. S. Webb, in answer to a request from Webb for a statement on his activities since Webb's

general demanded that petty gambling be stopped.

SENATOR HARRY WEST-

SUPERVISORS N. E. WEST and JOHN MITCHELL "huddling" with Secretary Howard I. Wood of the anta Ana chamber of com-

FRED SCHWEITZER carrying the American flag? BOB RAMSEY nursing a brief

TUBBS TELLS OF AVOCADO DAMAGE

Rules for Determining Marketability Are Made Clear

A growing demand for avocados because of the large estimated loss of fruit in the freeze should bring naterially higher prices in the near future.

Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs made this statement today in a comprehensive outline of the avocado situation in Orange cunty, means of detecting frost in fruit and marketing as. The commissioner problems.

"During the past week we have had many inquiries concerning the extent of injury in avocados due to recent cold weather. Many growers who have a few either for home use or a limited crop which they desire to place on the market are unfamiliar with the indications of freezing injury to avocados. Likewise retail markets have on some occasions beer skeptical concerning purchases of avocados from various sources.

Signs of Injury
"We therefore wish to describe the effect of freezing on the fruit to discuss the matter of marketing fruit in compliance with the California agricultural code pertaining to standards of quality of fruit offered for sale for human consumption. First evidence of injury is that the long stem of the fruit will turn dark in color and become dry. This means that the stem is killed and obviously the fruit will cease to grow and in some cases may even soften up and mature in regular manner within the usual period required for such maturing after picking. Such fruit will eventually drop and will be a definite loss if not picked at once.
"When the fruit is badly dam

aged, a brownish cast appears over the green skin. This fruit will But they're telling it on two Likewise fruits which have when they heard about it. good green stems may be left for

May Be Saved "Fruits which have been less or a liquery or something in one damaged by freezing than the of the beach cities the other eveones which show on the surface a brownish cast are on the border proprietor who they were, and line, and of these a cosiderable asked to have a look around. portion may be saved, particularly those fruits which have a small the proprietor said, and stalled portion may be saved, particularly amount of the enlarged portion for a while.

of the stem near the fruit still McKensie remaining green. If, upon cutting the stem quite close to the fruit, no darkened or dried area is apparent in the center of the stem, a fair chance that the fruit will develop satisfactorily. However, even some of these iff's office. fruits will later show evidence of frost injury which will either (1) whispered.

ulated external ring. Also the portion near the outer surface of ish after all the excitement. And and night to prevent any irregular the flesh will appear granulated there weren't any reports in sight communication with the outside. instead of smooth, as shown in a about the incident, either.

ing in appearance, are not particularly disagreeable in taste, and Contract Awarded perhaps may not affect the eating quality of the remainder. When a large amount of such discoloration a \$327,743 sewer system for Newis present, however, or when the port Beach has been awarded to examine its every corner to make of snow on the level at Barton fibers are drawn up into granular the Drainage Construction com- sure no unauthorized person is Flats. lumps or knots, the fruit will be pany of Lynwood, it was announc- within. distasteful and for market re- ed today by Charles Fallert, chief In the presence of an ecclesistiquirements would be considered of the Orange county National Redeceptive in that the exterior does employment service. deceptive in that the exterior does employment service.

Marshal Chigi-Albani then will not properly indicate the true Actual work on the project will inspect the bolts on the outside

decay, disease, over-ripeness and rancidity. Avocados shall also be free from all defects, other than those hereinbefore mentioned, which singly or in the aggregate of 15 per cent of Minimum than the projects. that 'Avocados shall be free from It is a WPA project and it is mancause a waste of 15 per cent or more, by weight, of the entire and \$1.25 an hour, depending on morning and afternoon — until a cuted another brisk upward flouravocado, including the skin and the nature of the work. seed. Not more than five per cent, by count, of the avocados in any one container or bulk lot may Welfare Chief below the foregoing require-

On Jan. 26 following a meeting in Los Angeles at which extensive sampling of avocados was viewed by inspectors and commissioners for the purpose of arriving at uniform methods in handling the crop under the present emergency, A. A. Brock, director of agricul-ture, issued the following rules and regulations: Transverse Cuts

"Freezing injury to avocados shall not be considered as causing a waste of 15 per cent or more, this tolerance is five per cent. by weight of the entire avocado, "Growers are also warned his sincluding the skin and seed if, at against picking varieties which eyes. weight of the entire avocado, verse cut through the blossom end the stem has become dry, as such of the specimen, at the base of the immature fruits will not properly seed, such cut surface shows 10 ripen. of the specimen, at the base of the specimen diameter or length of one-sixteenth of an inch or less. Such
damage shall be considered as pared to make an estimate of the

After each unsuccessful ballot

Farmers are told relief agencies

growers can thus arrive at a in the near future.

reasonably close decision as to what is expected in the way of tion concerning methods of dewhat is expected in the way of fruit for the market. As in most cases in the standards set up by fruits may submit samples to the agricultural code, a tolerance is allowed for human error in grading. In the case of avocados and in the way of the fruit for the market. As in most testing frost injury in avocado two-thirds ballot is reached and one of their number becomes pope fruits may submit samples to the one of their number becomes pope before their very eyes.

Then custom decrees that the slewly at points below. Evansville, one of their number becomes pope before their very eyes.

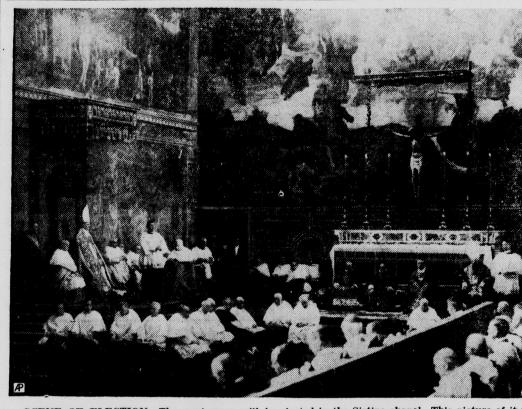
Ind. reported the stage as 53.6 guits in jury in avocado two-thirds ballot is reached and recipits. Butter is points below. Evansville, such that the case of avocados to one of their number becomes pope before their very eyes.

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-Story of The Popes-

Cardinals Are 'Imprisoned' in Wooden Vatican Cells When Electing New Pope



SCENE OF ELECTION-The next pope will be elected in the Sistine chapel. This picture of it was made during a mass on the 10th anniversary of the death of Pope Benedict XV.

SLEUTHS ARE **CHECKED ON** BY POLICE

undoubtedly be of little value as state board of equalization offi-food and may well be left on the

Herman Pause and H. E. Mc-Kenzie, the two officers, started out, it seems, to inspect a winery

McKensie and Pause, charitable, decided they'd make another few calls and come back. Which they did.

Just as they drove off, the pro-

prietor jotted down their license and telephoned the sher-"Couple of suspicious men!" he

remain rubbery and turn dark, rather than soften in the usual manner; or (2) become dark and rubbers, rather than soften in the usual action. They teletyped the license number to Sacramento. They got doctors and pages, in a specially

Symptoms Explained
"When the frost damaged fruit
"When the fruit damaged fru still fresh and hard, these learned that Pause was an officer, "strings" or "fibers" appear to have watery centers with a gran-

section exposed by a cross cut. "A few black streaks through the fruit, while slightly unappetis-

not properly indicate the true condition of the fruit.

Regulations Told

"The agricultural code states"

Actual work on the project will inspect the bolts on the door while the camerleng forms the same service work will require about 200 days.

Mrs. Florence L. Turner, di-

She conferred with Jack W. Snow, director of the Orange county department of social wel-fare regarding problems and poli-Current legislation and other matters of importance to the two matters of importance to the two a pope.

The cardinal dean starts the

are not now in season, even though

age or any other evidence of serious damage from freezing such as
discoloration of the flesh or other
indications.'

"By inspecting a few fruits

trees in California has been affected by the frost. This being throngs waiting in St. Peter's
true, and with a growing demand
for avocados the price for good
fruit should be materially bished.

By A. E. STUNTZ (Fifth of a Series) VATICAN CITY. (AP) - Ritual

lously when the Sacred College of Cardinals meets to elect a pope. The conclave proper starts on the 22nd day after a pontiff's Custom decrees that the preceding evening be devoted to prayer to the Holy Ghost for

Under their 85-year-old dean, Gennaro Pignatelli di Belmonte, cardinals electing the next pope corps' condolences in Consistory hall. Each mission chief in full dress and decorations will express his government's sorrow at pontiff's death and be thanked by

the cardinal's dean. Imprisonment Begins

Preceded by Swiss and Noble guards and an acolyte bearing the papal cross, the cardinals then will walk in order of seniority to the Pauline chapel. Military and ecclesiastical ceremonial officers will turn back, the chapel will be cleared, and the cardinals will recite the mass of the Holy Ghost. There, too, they will hear the address of a learned ecclesiastic especially chosen to exhort them to conclave with eyes for none but God.

The next step is the actual imgot doctors and pages, in a specially be-constructed conclave cell block.

oundles, which are the "strings" longed to a Herman Pause of common in some of the varieties Santa Ana. They still thought of poorer quality than the Fuerte. Something was suspicious. So they called the Santa Ana \$100,000. It contains a kitchen, comfortable cell for each cardinal. Prince Inspects Bolts

Albani, marshal of the conclave their cardinal camerlengo, Eugenio Pacelli, and other ceremonial officers. The camerlengo and the deans of the orders of cardinal he said, but dangerous, and cov-

door while the camerlengo per-This ceremony must be observed each time the cardinals return in

preside at the balloting. Seated under a huge baldachin, he will call the youngest cardinal deacon

Description:

Of specialties, failed to pull the rest of the list in their wake.

U. S. Steel was again the leadto the conclave block by illness.

Balloting Is Secret The balloting is secret. No cardinal may vote for himself. A principal Mid-West manufacturing two-thirds vote is required to elect territories, tension over the flood of profiteering at the expense of

voting. He rises from his throne, advances to the altar table with his sealed vote held before his eyes, kneels and calls upon God elected pope, and hastily sumto witness that he has voted ac- moned ceremonial officers quickly seniority, does the same, advanc-

grate of the chapel. This is to help one of the younger cardinals

SEE CHANGES IN FARMING **PROGRAM**

WASHINGTON. (AP)-Secretary Wallace said he hoped "a wellrounded workable program providing for the ever normal gran-The statement, issued from Wal-

lace's office while he was in Chicago, stirred speculation on possible changes in the administration farm program. Such a plan, Wallace said, "will

function with justice with respect to the farmer and consumers in years of good and bad weather alike." Wallace said the 1937 federal

farm program with its benefit payments was designed to protect both farmers and consumers in event of another drought by encouraging crops which are only soil conserving but drought

If farmers participate as they did last year, Wallace said, "normal weather would provide ample supplies of all products for consumers and refill the bins and granaries which are now empty account of the 1936 drought.

Warns Owners of Cabins on Snow

If you've got a mountain cabin, go up and shovel the snow off its roof. Boy Scout Executive Harrison White provided this tip. The cardinals will be led to this exile by Prince Ludovico Chigi-high country, said it's snowed to the country of the country The scout leader, who returned again, and there are from four to five feet of the stuff on roofs.

Many will collapse, he feared. The road is open to South Fork, ered with ice. There ars five feet

County Boy Scouts will take another crack at the cold country go in by truck, and will try to get out their packs on toboggans, which were left during the last

new pope is elected. Cardinal Pig-natelli di Belmonte, as dean, will with the exception of a number

to advance and draw by lot the er, leaping across 97 to a new sixnames of the cardinals to serve as year peak. At the same time autonames of the cardinals to serve as the three tellers and the three infirmarians. It is the duty of the cardinals to serve as year peak. At the same time automotive issues were inclined to give beds suffering from influenza, Mrs. Florence L. Turner, distriction of the three tellers and the three inspects of the state department of firmarians. It is the duty of the ground as the strike deadlock respectively of the state department of firmarians. It is the duty of the ground as the strike deadlock respectively of the city ordered of the city order of the city ordered of the city order of the city ordered of the city ordered of the city order of the city ordered of the city ordered order order ordered order social welfare, was in Santa Ana latter three to obtain votes from mained unbroken. Prices were any cardinal who may be confined somewhat uneven at the close. Transfers approximated 1,100,000

> With high waters receding in the situation appeared to have less-

> accepts his sovereignty, and hears

Attendants hurry to the con- Farmers are told relief agencies

days of swollen tributary streams of the Mississippi.

"Resist the efforts of crooked coroner's jury yesterday.

At an inquest at the Dixon At an inquest at the Dixon Coroner's jury yesterday. profiteers and greedy scoundrels from scaring you into practically giving away your property," Mayor Cecil Shane of Blytheville, Ark., advised the farmers.
From a dozen points came reports that buyers were paying as

causing a waste of 15 per cent or less, but one marketing organizathe voting papers are mixed with clave cell block, summon the new more if such cut surface shows tion estimates that 70 per cent of wet straw and burned in the open pontiff's personal attendants to OHIO RIVER FALLING CINCINNATI. (AP)—The Ohio river had returned to its banks

plaza that no pope has been elected.

Cardinals who voted at the last papal election never tire of telling of the surge of suppressed excitering the surge o of the surge of suppressed excitement and awe inspired when a waiting throng.

two-thirds ballot is reached and the custom decrees that the slewly at points below. Evansville, and reported the stage as 53.6

FROZEN FRUIT SELLING IS ATTACKED

of oranges, defendants.

oranges signed by T. D. McCall, standardization inspector of the state department of agriculture, as a result of citrus fruit damage by the recent freeze.

First Filed Here

It is the first case filed in Or-Feb. 5 at 2 p. m. by Superior who like the finest vaudeville that Judge H. G. Ames, is directed the profession offers will go early the profession of the Fibel and against the S. E. Fusco, Inc. packing corporation of Fullerton.

The petition for condemnation sets forth that on Jan. 13 the state inspector, accompanied by Roy E. Black and R. J. Starbuck, deputy agricultural commissioner of Orange county, made an inspection of oranges in the packing house. Marshal of Conclave-Prince Ludovico Chigi--Albani will inspect The agent of Fusco, D. C. Russell, the locks outside the portable city was served with three notices to hold three batches of fruit for rewhere the Sacred College of Carconditioning before shipment, the petition said.

Frost Damage

One of the notices was for 462 Seventy per cent of the proceeds boxes of navels of the Charm brand, and said that the violation treatment of victims of infantile was packing and transporting paralysis in Orange county. oranges with frost damage in ex-Keynote and Charm brand fruit President Roosevelt. showing "serious damage." The third notice was for 997 boxes of loose fruit and 160 boxes of pack- Ana events, today made a final

and refused to recondition the joy themselves at the same time. fruit or to comply with the state agricultural code, and the fruit and containers were seized. A court order was asked to fix a time and place for hearing, requiring Fusco to recondition the fruit or show cause why it should not be condemned. The petition was issued through the district attorney's office and was signed by Harold McCabe, deputy district at-

torney.
A. J. Miller, manager of the Western Fruit company of Anaheim, was cited to appear Feb. 8 at 10 a.m. before Justice of the Peace Charles Kuchel of Anaheim in answer to a complaint filed by T. D. McCall, state inspector who charges that the fruit he has prepared for shipment has frost damage, in excess of state tolerance of 15 per cent.

Where Pope Appears-From this

balcony, the next pope will bless

the throng. The bas-relief below

shows Christ delivering heaven's

MORE ABOUT

FLOODS

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Removal of livestock and house-

hold goods in threatened areas

staring them in the faces-unless

Ky., was ordered after the Ken-

neck a few miles above Tipton-ville, Tenn., and at Cates landing

DISEASE DOGS REFUGEES MEMPHIS, Tenn. (A)-Influenza,

Red-eyed doctors and nurses

less crowded into nearly every available building. Attempts also

were made to keep the regular population from mingling with the

homeless with the attendant risk

There were at least 500 persons

closed to provide additional hous-

FIGHT PROFITEERING

of spreading infections.

ing and hospital space.

along a stretch of 4000 feet.

ber, mud and canvas.

for long.

Two complaints were issued in Fullerton justice court against the Orange County canneries of Fullerton. These involve a total of 463 boxes of Arizona valencias, hold back the angered Mississippi and according to Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs, the fruit is frost damaged in excess bankments rise five feet to 10 feet above 1927 peaks and to this of state tolerance and in addition is immature, constituting the two margin has been added as much bases of complaints. more freeboard of sandbags, lum-

The cannery outfit assertedly brought the fruit in for juice and decided instead to ship the fruit out through fresh fruit channels.

along the 200-mile stretch from Hickman, Ky., to the mouth of the way. This was a precautionary measure to assure orderly evacuation of residents in the event of emergency. Experience has taught flood fighters that few farmers will leave homes—even with death

they can take worldly possessions with them.

Complete evacuation of Paducah, Forty of the 160 Orange county superior court trial jurors were chosen today by Presiding Superior Judge H. Ames, to serve during the year 1937.

May Neighbors of Anahelm; W. F. Crist, S. B. Edwards and Warren Fletcher of Orange; Milton Cocoran, Maita C. Osborne and Walter J. Cadman of Fullerton.

Fred S. Chapman and Sam Nau

tucky health commissioner, A. T. McCormack, heard 8000 of the city's 32,000 residents still were in superior court, the 40 jurors were R. Bowen and J. H. McDonald of the flooded city without drinking water, lights and heat, with health conditions bad and illness increasdepartment 1, superior court, on J. strenuous fight was waged to The 40 jurors named were as Charles

hold the dike across slough landing follows: Virginia L. Brand, Dwight K. len, Clapp, Henry S. Campbell, Arthur F. Dyckman, Mae K. Farrar, C. J. Tremblay, Eva Vaughan, Sara M. Whitfield, S. M. Whisnant, C. J. Tremblay, Eva Vaughan, Sara M. Whitfield, S. M. Whisnant, A. Richard Volk, Marie M. Goodpneumonia and other diseases heaped new worries today on a city already heavily burdened with the care of 20,000 flood refugees.

A. Richard Volk, Marle W. Goodstein Son, Melvin Hilgenfeld, Charles S. Kendall, Gladys M. Lieberman, Douglas L. Marshburn, Harriet K. Boyd, Harry Cresswell, Sadie A. Dooley, Eva Hammett, Zola Jane

worked on without sleep to prevent an epidemic among the home-Fred Fuller, Mary Gray, Ann J. Potts, Margaret Stevens, R. R. Administrator Harry L. Hopkins Smith, Charles Barnett, A. B. announced today the resignation Coffman, Nellie Danielson, W. F. of Frank Y. McLaughlin as Works Feldner. Oxarart, Marjorie Peabody, Helen fornia. Smith, Adam Shearer, Katherine Sullivan, Katherine Northcross, Sullivan, Katherine Northcross, Vida E. Prior, Harry Ray, Gwendo-lyn Thompson and Ernest Walker.

Jury Blames Jones For Clary Death

Max A. "Buck" Jones, charged flood victims came today from with two counts of manslaughter eastern Arkansas, harrassed for as the result of death of Ed Clary with two counts of manslaughter in a pool room brawl, was named

mortuary in Costa Mesa, the jury found that Clary's death was the result of a blow struck by Jones. He is to appear Feb. 2 for preliminary hearing on the manslaughter counts, and is now free on his own recognizance pending trial. Funeral services for Clary will

conducted from the Dixon chapel Monday.

Ohio Man Who Died

will be buried here today.

A retired Seattle merchant, Dob-

MORE ABOUT S. A. FETES

cellophane. Around the massive pillars are twined streamers of the colors. On the walls around the dance floor small The People of the State of Cali- American flags border bright decfornia, plaintiff, versus 731 boxes orative displays. Centered at the forninges, defendants.

A case with this title was filed of President Roosevelt. At the day "withdrew" Germany's signa-

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Toe-Tingling Music

Those who like to dance will Asserting that Germany's re-flock to the Masonic temple, where Those who like to dance will Swain's orchestra will play toetingling music. Intersperced with the dance program will be professional acts of vaudeville. ange county as a result of the cold who like to play cards with gather wave which struck the Southland, at the Ebell clubhouse, for a full The petition, set for hearing on evening of enjoyment, and those who like the finest vaudeville that torium to watch the special Fanchon and Marco show. For 50 cents, a person can attend any one

of the events. All of Orange county in joining the nation tonight in staging birthday balls in honor of President Roosevelt and for the benefit of his program to stamp out infan-tile paralysis. Colorful functions will be held tonight at San Juan Capistrano, San Clemente, Fullerton, Anaheim, Newport Beach and Laguna Beach.

Urges Support

per cent goes to the Georgia Warm cess of tolerance. The second no-tice to hold was for 924 boxes of paralysis institute sponsored by

Postmaster Frank R. Harwood. general chairman of the Santa appeal to residents of the city to It was charged that Fusco failed support the worthy cause, and en-

today.
"He doesn't need a present," chuckled 82-year-old Mrs. James
Roosevelt, "I sent him a present only a few weeks ago—A pair of warm knit socks for Chyletere

To friends who said "you must be the happiest of all mothers," Mrs. Roosevelt, the only woman in American history to see her son twice inaugurated president,

"Every mother who has good children is 'the happiest mother in the world'.

SELECT GRAND JURY PANEL

A panel of 30 names from which Orange county's 1937 grand jury of 19 members will be selected was announced today by Presiding Superior Judge H. G. Ames and his colleagues, James L. Allen and G. K. Scovel.

G. K. Scovel.

Five women and 25 men were named as prospective jurors, representing almost every community in the county.

The panel consists of the following:

Mrs. Mae B. Geeting, J. W. Law,
A. H. Allen, Anton H. Segerstrom,
Mrs. Ora Schaneil, Antone Borchard.

Mrs. Ora Schaneil, Antone Borchard.

Mrs. Goode and Justin Nat Cash Register. ard, Stanley Goode and Justin H. Stewart of Santa Ana: Frank N. Gibbs, John J. Dwyer and Mrs. May Neighbors of Anaheim; W. F.

ne year 1937.

In accordance with an order of Tustin; Mrs. Mary Ziegler, Sam drawn and certified to the sheriff Huntington Beach; Ray Frantz, to be summoned by him to be in La Habra; W. D. Shaffer, Brea; A. Beek, Balboa Island; Guy Williams, San Juan Capistrano; Charles C. Wagner, Placentia; Mugh La Rue, Cypress; J. G. Allen, Garden Grove, and G. E.

Cora Gatchell, Sam J. Progress administrator for Cali-

rornia.

William R. Lawson, WPA district director at San Francisco, was appointed to the post.

Lawson, 36-year-old newly apointed head of the California PA, is a native of San Francisco who majored in economics he University of California and erly was district director here we Home Loan corporation.

Rets at a Glance

Sulph

Union Oll
United Aircraft
United Aircraft
United Corp
U S Rubber
U S Ind Alcohol.
4 U S Smelt & Ref.
86 U S Steel
97)
Vanadium
314
Warner Bros
15/8
Westnerhouse
160
White Motors
27/4
Walworth
164/4
Walworth
164/4
Walworth
165/67, up. 93.
Rails, 54.99, up. 22.
Volume, 1.190,000.

NEW YORK — Stocks, irregular; steels, specialties again advance, Bonds, ragged, U. S. loans easy. Curb, uneven; some specialties off sharply. Foreign exchange, steady; changes negligible. Cotton, steady; higher cables; trade buying. Sugar, lower, uncertainty over processing tax. Coffee, easy; trade selling.

CHICAGO.—Wheat, higher; advances at Liverpool. Corn, unsettled; rallied with wheat. Cattle, lower; top, \$14.50 for steers. Hogs, steady; top, \$10.00.

| Display | Disp CHICAGO. (P)—Cash wheat, No. 3 red, \$1.33. Corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.12; No. 3 yellow, \$1.10; No. 4 yellow, \$1.04\(\frac{1}{4}\)-1.07\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 5 yellow, \$1.02\(\frac{1}{1}\)-1.04\(\frac{1}{4}\); No. 4 white, \$1.09\(\frac{1}{4}\)-1.10; No. 5 white, \$1.02\(\frac{1}{2}\)-1.07\(\frac{1}{2}\); sample grade, 98-99\(\frac{1}{2}\)colonizs—No. 1 white, 53c; No. 2 white, 51\(\frac{1}{4}\)-52\(\frac{1}{2}\)colonizs—No. 1 white, 53c; No. 2 white, 51\(\frac{1}{4}\)-52\(\frac{1}{2}\)colonizs—No. 3 yellow, \$1.24\(\frac{1}{4}\). Soy beans—No. 3 yellow, \$1.59\(\frac{1}{2}\)colonizs—Barley—Seed, 80c-\$1.00, nominal; malting, \$1.00\(\frac{1}{4}\)-51, nominal.

WAR GUILT IS WITHDRAWN BY HITLER

A case with this title was filed in superior court yesterday in a petition for condemnation of the fects will heighten the beauty.

| A case with this title was filed in superior court yesterday in a petition for condemnation of the fects will heighten the beauty. clared "guilty" of launching the World war.

> was a matter affecting only Reich, the Nazi chancellor told his cheering Reichstag: "We have taken nothing from

> any nation-nor have we done any nation wrong."
>
> He declared the German govern-

ment, from now on, would exercise sole sovereignty over the federal railway system and Reichsbank. Then he added:

"Above all, however, I hereby most solemnly withdraw the German signature from that declaration forced upon a weak government against its better knowledge—the declaration to the effect Germany was guilty of starting the World war."

Not quite a year ago, the self-same Reichstag which Der Fuehrer addressed today - on the fourth birthday of Nazi power—remili-tarized the broad Rhineland in violation of the treaty of Versailles.

New York Stocks

ars Roebu rvel hell Union

Transamerica ...
Transamerica ...
Tex Gulp Sulph
Union Carbide ...
Union Oil
Union Pacific ...
United Aircraft

NRS WORK IS

The functions and service of the

National Reemployment Service

were outlined today by Charles

ment of labor, charged with the responsibility of operating a na-tion wide free employment service

for the benefit of both the em-

ployers and workers. It represents

men and manless jobs are brought

Complete File "This employment service was

originally established to carry the

engaged in the various work re-

time, been revised and adjusted so

Education Needed

"It is very apparent that the

public in general is not familiar

with functions of the National Re-

their willingness to cooperate to

tions for people especially quali-fied for any given task.

quirements, if he will let them be

known to the employment service,

he may be assured that qualified

and experienced applicants will be

"The district manager is anx-

Townsend Clubs

referred to him for his selection.

phone Santa Ana 4471.

"Regardless of an employer's re-

a clearing house where

sued the following statement: "The National Reemployment service is an agency affiliated with the United States depart-

SAN FRANCISCO BA YREGION— Unsettled, rain tonight and probably Sunday; moderate temperature; mod-erate to fresh changeable wind, mostly erate to Iresh changeable wind, mostly southerly.

SIERRA NEVADA—Snows tonight and Sunday; little change intemperature; fresh southwest wind.

SACRAMENTO. SANTA CLARA SALINAS AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Unsettled, rain tonight and probably Sunday; little change in temperature; changeable wind.

WEEKLY OUTLOOK—Far Western states, Feb. 1 to 6: Changeable, frequently unsettled weather with temperatures generally below normal, exceptionally so in northern districts.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Angeles as follows:
26 Minneapolis
34 New Orleans
6 New York
20 Phoenix
42 Pittsburgh
-22 Salt Lake City
40 San Francisco
44 Seattle Chicago Denver Des Moines .

Birth Notices

GOMEZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Ciril Gomez, Orange, at Orange County hos pital, Jan. 30, a son.

Death Notices

SYMMS—Albert N, Symms, 68. died Jan. 29 at his home, 515 Eastwood street. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillie V. Symms. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the Winbigler Mortuary chapel, with the Rev. C. M. Aker officiating, and burial in Fairhaven cemetery.

CASTILLO—Funeral services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Castillo, who died Jan. 29, were held today from the chapel of the Winbigler Mortuary with burial in Santa Ana cemetery.

NOONAN—Mrs. Georgia Noonan. 47, of 1660 Newport boulevard, Costa Mesa, died yesterday in an Orange hospital. Mrs. Noonan is survived by her husband, William Lewis Noonan; foursons, Edwin, Harry, Alvin and Virgil, all of Costa Mesa, and two daughters, Antice Noonan, Costa Mesa, and Esther Noonan, Los Angeles. Funeral services at 11 a. m. Monday from the Dixon chapel, Costa Mesa, with burial in Westminster Memorial park.

Intentions to Wed

Jose Gonzales, 35, Josephine Figueras, 35, Los Angeles.
Morris Feldman, 22, Hollywood;
Dorothy Baron, 21, Los Angeles.
Fritz Howard Hirsch, 37, Helen Arline Perrella, 27, Los Angeles.
Charles Daniel Hart, 21, Lois La Von
Lane, 23, Los Angeles.
Cleo Alford Hodges, 28, Lucille McPherson, 23, La Habra.
Louis Matthews, 23, Audrey Jean
Redford, 19, Los Angeles.
John M. McDade, 40, Corinne E. Burler, 38, Santa Ana. John M. McDade, A. Cordina E. Burler 38, Santa Ana.
William L. Penn. 24, Loretta M. Samuel. 22, Los Angeles.
Charles Frederick Throop. 25, Ruby
Pearl Jewett. 24, Los Angeles.

James Cook, assistan

Marriage Licenses

Warren Herbert Bumbaugh, 21, Rose-ead; Nina Mae Browning, 18, Ala. ge Carlyle Mullee, 23. Pauline Kolyska, 25. Los Angeles. L. Tilleyer, 24, Genevieve Rum-24, Anaheim. chard B. Tallman, 21, Los Angeles; Lenore Critchley, 18, Burbank.

Divorces Granted

Lena Shook versus Grover C. Shook. Lowry, desertion.
Catherine Valdez versus Elias Valdez, cruelty.

POLICE REPORTS

at the Santa Ana police depart-

N. N. Jordan sent in a call for a city truck to carry away a tree limb, which he said had been broken off on Flower street by a Massed storm clouds, threaten-

street, by opening a rear door escaped with a watch early this Santa Ana and portions of the coast.

Santa Ana and portions of the coast. morning. Mrs. Kintof said she county received a trace of rain ing this speaker next Monday everaught a glimpse of the man leave early this morning, and up to noon ning. The public will also be weling the house just before officers, today slight showers at times wet come. summoned by neighbors, arrived streets.

ing—Ernest W. Fields, \$5; Albert M. Baker, \$8; Harry R. Fox, \$8; Herman Nickerson, \$8; Sullivan Powers, \$6. Boulevard at all 10 ACRES Powers, \$6. Boulevard stop—J. B. Walden, \$2; Ione Weber, \$2.

GOOD EVENING

Today we welcome the following new subscribers who nal's ever-increasing family despite the recent freeze. of friends:

MRS. G. E. PERALTA, Sr MRS. AGNES CHURCHMAN CLAYTON THOMPSON STANLEY KURTZ MRS. F. E. TANKERSLEY J. D. CAMPBELL MR. H. BUERETA A. B. ROSS E. R. WALKER ADA D. SHAFFER A. A. TUCKER J. C. NICHOLSON R. T. CUNNINGHAM F. W. TIMMS

Santa Ana Neon Co._Adv

Beautiful Melrose Abbey Provides a modern and reverent method of interment. Very desirable crypts may be had at prices comparable to a good ground burial. Complete information gladly given without obligation. Liberal termsphone Orange 131—101 Highway, between Santa Ana and Anaheim.

FOR FLOWERS -THE-**Bouquet Shop** 409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

DEATH CASE **SENTENCE**

Five criminal cases were posed of by superior court judges yesterday afternoon. Dewey Killen, Long Beach ma-

rine who previously had faced charges of driving while intoxicated and negligent homicide in conspect to the construction of t nection with the death of an identified cyclist near San Clemente last November, drew six months suspended sentence when he appeared before Superior Judge H. G. Ames.

Edward E. Givant and Dorothy Givant, accused of shoplifting in three Santa Ana stores, appeared before Superior Judge James L. The couple faced three counts of burglary in connection with thefts of merchandise from the Famous, Rankin's and Hugh J. Lowe's stores last Dec. 26. Edward Givant was sentenced to

serve four months in the county jail. Dorothy Givant was released

with intent to defraud.

of which was set for March 4 at

The case against Juan Mendez, who was charged with drunk driv-

SALVAGE SEEN

Hope loomed today for the frostsiderable salvage of frozen fruit,

peel products, by-products companies are reported to be using all Methodist church at Fruit and Minter streets. The writer is in-

poses from affiliated ranchers.

frozen fruit. W. D. Ellis, general agent in Lena Shook versus Grover C. Shook, uelty.

Los Angeles for the Farm Credit administration, was reported by committee chairman of the Tustin the Associated Press to have pledged farmers the assistance of o all units of his organizations.

The following information was taken from today's reports on file RAIN HERE

massed storm clouds, threatenpassing load of hay.

The "suspicious man" reported
by neighbors near First and Van
Ness streets last night turned out
showers will fall tonight and to
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by neighbors near First and Van
Ness streets last night turned out
showers will fall tonight and to
The feet. In Nation is passion. The feet and Nation is passion in the feet and Nation is passion. The feet and Nation is passion. The feet and Nation is passion in the feet and Nation is passion. The feet and Nation is passion in the feet and Nation is passion. The feet and Nation is passion in the feet and Nation is passion

Burglars who entered the home of Dr. A. P. Kintof, 920 Louise fresh to strong southerly winds gress. The Tustin club extends a gress. The Tustin club extends a gress.

OF BEAN LAND

changed hands today in Orange sle with it myself. Mr. Burdick county as the realty market conhave just joined The Jour- tinued to be strong and active, it the same day." She ads, "Vice

> south of Midway City purchased 410 signers to the Townsend peti-from Mrs. Cener A. Stockton by tions." She concludes by saying, John L. Salisbury of Oceanside. A \$5 revenue stamp affixed to the convention." the deed indicated that the property sold for about \$5000.

tate broker, through the Abstract Title and Insurance company.

Merriam Slashes Expense Program

SACRAMENTO. (A)—Governor merriam has cut down to \$20,000 the legislature's request for \$50, 000 to pay contingent expenses for Relatives of S. A.

the balance of the session. The moratorium on mortgages was continued until July 1, by signing an emergency bill. The moratorium would have expired Monday if the bill had gone un-

CARD OF THANKS

The kindness and sympathy of neighbors and friends in our recent sorrow will always remain with us as a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude for all those comforting acts.

H. WOOLSTON AND FAMILY.

News, Views By WALTER R. ROBB

(This is a non-political, non-partisan column, dealing in Townsend news and views, and written by a prominent Townsend leader. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.)

Don't forget that Senator Harry C. Westover and Assemblyman



W. R. ROBB

Mrs. Lottie Pickering, secretary 283 Cubs and 103 Sea Scouts. of the Orange County Townsend Club Officers association, is issu-Ana Townsend hall. All club ofclubs which meet next Monday night. Come out and help the new officers make this a good meeting. officers make this a good meeting.
There are a lot of things which
will be of interest to the Officers

MARTINCOUNTY of Clubs associanational set-up.

Here's another opportunity for Citrus by - products manufacturers extended the hope of considerable salvage of the considerable salvage of the constant opportunity for you Townsendites who like good eats. Santa Ana club No. 10 is putting on a pot-luck dinner at 6 o'clock Monday evening. The en-For the manufacture of oil and joyable affair will be staged in the panies are reported to be using all available stocks of frost-bitten fruit, which is useless for ordification of the club, for particulars. She James Cook, assistant manager writes that all Townsendites are of the California Fruit Growers welcome to bring a covered dish exchange, said today the exchange and their own table service and Orange Products company has have an enjoyable part in the suptaken all frozen fruit so far of per. She says the club extends a fered by its members. Other companies, increasing the chances of club No. 8 to join in the event. A salvage, are using lemons, oranges silver offering will be taken at the and grapefruit for similar pur- door. She asks that those bringing covered dishes and table serv-At the same time today the Los ice endeavor to be present at 5:30 Angeles Chamber of Commerce ap- if possible so that tables can be pealed to the secretary of agri-culture in a move to gain federal appropriation for purchase of low at 7:30 in the auditorium of the church.

club, writes this column the particulars of the club's next Monday night meeting. The first thing on the evening program is a pot-luck dinner which will be held in the social hall of the Tustin Presby-The Rev. Joe Nation and wife of Long Beach will be special dinner guests. After dinner at 7:30 p. m. the Rev. Mr. Nation will address the club to be Ivan Ellmore, Garden Grove, morrow. This was today's present through visiting.

This was today's present through visiting. The same to the country of the United States was today's present through visiting. The same to the country of the United States was today's present through visiting. The same to the country of the Calavo Chief's Car Townsendites having spoken before many of the clubs and mass that the country of the country through visiting. get through visiting.

A prowler reported at the Carven home, 721 South Ross street, had left when officers arrived last night.

The weather say the prognosticators, will be "unsettled," with some rainfall in the west portion of Southern California. Normal of Southern California. Normal send bill being introduced in this session of the United States constructed the home. cordial invitation to all Townsend-

> Mrs. K. C. Burdick, president of Costa Mesa club No. 3, writes this column as follows: "Fearing you may think we are 'backsliders' (because of no news from this club for three weeks) I am writing to say, 'It's the flu.' We are still loyal to Dr. Townsend and the plan. But the majority of our members are sick—and I am still Fresh Air Seeker Another 10 acres of farm land confined to the house after a tus-President W. H. Evans and wife The deal completed today saw have been sick with it for weeks, 10 acres of rich bean land just The last work we did was to get "I am so sorry to have had to miss

The Garden Grove Townsendites The deal was recorded this are to be treated to a musical promorning. It was handled by Ed gram in their club's meeting next L. Hensley, Midway City real es- Monday evening, according to latest reports. Dewey S. Hubbard, president, will preside. The meeting will be held in the chamber of commerce building at 7:30 o'clock that evening. Last Monday night this club's delegates to the Riverside convention gave their research to the highway patrol that his auto collided with their reports.

Folk Flee Flood

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Solomon of 1014 Riverine have received word from their niece and her family, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jackson and son, Jacques, in Seymour, Ind., that they have come through the

WEATHER DRIVER GETS Townsend VISIONS 2000 About BOY SCOUTS Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Wel-comes It. Telephone 3600. A prediction that 2000 boys in Mrs. Flora Hinman and Mrs. Orange county will be engaged in Mable Davis, who live near Lewis-Boy Scout activities at the end of ton, Idaho, are spending the win-

ecutive Harrison E. White.

1937 was made today by Scout Ex-

more thanking the second properties at the end of and Assembly many as and assembly many as a contract the second more thanking assembly many assembly

probation and pronouncement of legislation in both the state and cil has organized four new troops, nearing completion. pludgment on Harry A. Straw, nation needs and deserves their and an outstanding fact brought charged with issuing a bank check cooperation. Come out tonight and with intent to defraud.

George F. McMath, charged the real conditions existing in the county come from homes of very with issuing a fictitious bank check, pleaded not guilty and demanded a trial by jury, the date the real conditions existing in the real conditions exist in

ing, was dismissed on motion of the district attorney "in furtherance of justice." ing a call for the February meeting to be held Tuesday evening, ance of justice." ing to be held Tuesday evening, ance of justice." ing to be held Tuesday evening, suppers, outdoor demonstrations, regional Camporal at Camp Irvine. ficers will please announce in those harbor, field days and outdoor achead were Irone Piety, Eunice La-

will be master of ceremonies at

this year's gathering.

The picnic is held here on the last Sunday of each January, and Martin county people living or his Laguna dress shop. visiting in all parts of Southern California participate, coming from as far south as San Diego and Barbara, Judge Mitchell states.

A basket picnic is planned, with an informal program at the dinner

FLOOD QUOTAS ARE REACHED

chapters have gone over the top in filling their assigned quotas she formerly was a student. for flood relief, according to figures given out by Orange county chapter today.

Considering the last appeal from

National Chairman Cary T. Grayson, which stated that "the gen- Angeles last Tuesday. erosity of the people can be considered the quota of any chapter," two county chapters will I were filled.

Hits Cycling Boy

Fifteen-year-old Rudy Martinez juana to visit his parents. He was in the Orange county hos- ago.

The auto was driven by George Mrs. E. E. Gustin, in Palo Alto. B. Hodgkin, 41, Altadena, manager of the California Calavo Growers association, who told California Highway Patrol Officer
Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. in the Horace Inge that he was blinded Legion hall must be made by Mon-

for a breath of fresh air during a on Thursday. dance last night.

and blows with two unidentified with influenza. He was reported Mexicans in Birch park. He was to be somewhat improved today. given first aid at the county hospital for a deep cut along the top of his nose, which required several stitches to close.

REPORTS CRASH John H. Ellinghausen, 47, Oring in Westminster. He said no

one was injured. the sick at his home, 2026 North CAR PLATES STOLEN Charles Labree of Balboa had his license plates, No. 6T734, stolen in Pasadena Thursday, and he wants the sheriff's office here to do something about it. Officers days with her son, Dr. E. L. promised Labree they'd have a look around.

JURY PANELS **PICKED FOR** COURTS

County Clerk J. M. Backs today announced additional jury panels drawn to serve in justice and municipal courts of Orange county ter in Santa Ana. They are fre-

jail. Dorothy Givant was released from custody to her father.

Judge Allen set Feb. 5 as time for hearing on an application for probation and pronouncement of probation and pronouncement of the state and proposed from the stat

James Boyd returned this week from New York where he was

George Lackey, former manager of the Santa Ana All-Stars nightsome from as far north as Santa ball team, and Mrs. Lackey will be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Burrow, 817 South Sycamore street, tonight. The Lackeys now are located at Escondido

Mrs. William W. Howell of Santa Ana, her young son, David Wilden, and her four-months old daughter, Franeva Rose, are exing for the past three months Ebell clubhouse, 2 p. m. with Mrs. Howell's mother, Mrs. John N. Wilden of Dallas, Texas. While in Texas Mrs. Howell re-Anaheim and Orange Red Cross visited the North Texas State p.

> Mrs. Rhoda Ramlofe of Santa Ana attended a dinner party of to 9 p. m. the "Justamere Club From Utah" held at the Rosslyn hotel in Los

Mrs. F. L. Andrews of 810 South hall, 8 p. m. continue to receive relief funds although their earlier quotas ceived the injury in a fall Thursto receive relief funds their earlier quotas day. Mrs. Andrews, who is the mother of Don and F. L. Andrews, jr., and of Miss Mary Andrews, had just recovered from an illness of several weeks when the accident occurred.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Grubb of 119 of Los Angeles got on his bicycle Edgewood have been busy repairyesterday afternoon, bound for Ti- ing their home following a fire which did considerable damage to But today he wasn't in Tijuana, the house interior several weeks

he was in the Orange county nospital, recovering from pavement burns and lacerations because a car struck the rear of his bicycle car struck the rear of his bicycle at two-week visit to her sister, at two-week visit to her sister, herself a former Santa Ana resister.

by the lights of approaching cars and accidentally struck the bicycle. club president, or the secretary, and Imperial valley. Miss Linda Kroeker, it was announced today.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Coggshell them this winter Mrs. Baker's and daughter, Sarah, of Groton, mother, Mrs. R. Ridgeway of Lawrence Crawston, 716 North Mrs. Coggshell's sister, Mrs. B. O. Birch street, and Dick McShane, Wilson, 1031 Hickory street, in Mr. and Mrs. George Klever of 405 Halesworth street, started out Santa Ana. The visitors arrived 221 Cypress street are entertain-

Crawston collected not only fresh air, but a severely cut nose when the two youths had words

Dr. George A. Warmer, pastor of the First Methodist church of Santa Ana, is confined to bed

Mrs. A. M. Gardner, 323 East Washington street, mother of H. A. Gardner, it as St. Joseph's hospital receiving treatment for the flu, with symptoms of pneumonia.

F. E. Farnsworth, 2219 North Broadway, has been removed from a car owned by Dr. Russel John-son, Westminster, yesterday morn-been a flu victim for several days. H. A. Gardner is on the list of

> Main street. Mrs. R. C. Russell of Memphis



The panels drawn are as follows

The Datebook Corona Del Mar

TONIGHT

President's Birthday celebra-ion: Vaudeville show, 8 p. m., Ebell clubhouse auditorium; card party, 8 p. m., Ebell clubhouse Peacock room; Birthday Ball, 9 p. m., Masonic temple.

MONDAY

Stanford club, Rossmore, cafe, Gold Star Mothers, Veterans pected home tomorrow after visit- hall, all day, potluck lunch, noon, B. and P. W., Doris Kathryn D. A. R., Douglas home, 7:30 Memorial park.

Radio Service club, Green Cat cafe, 7 p. m.
Julia Lathrop branch, public li-

school auditorium, Lewis Browne, Hermosa chapter, O. E. S., Ma-

Stanford Women's club, Whitaker home, Fullerton, 7:30 p. m.

Russell, and family in San Diego. Mrs. Russell, who is an attorney in Memphis, will spend a short time with another son in San Diego before returning home.

Mrs. F. L. Andrews, 810 South Ross street, suffered a broken arm in a fall at her home last Friday.

dent, passed away Monday at the home of her nephew, O. T. Gilbank, in Covina.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Manker of 403 East Santa Clara are spending several days in Phoenix, Ariz.,

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker of 920 North Olive street have with Sheridan, Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Klever of ing the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klever from Ogawallha, Nebr., this winter.

Stanley Wilson of Tustin will leave Sunday for Redlands, where will enter the university to study speech and journalism

Edgar and Bob Pankey are at home from Pomona college for the between-semester vacation, ing their parents, the J. H. Pan-

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And tomorrow: EDDIE L. SEARS, Santa Ana. CARL STEIN, 222 West Fourth Fallert, district manager. He is-

POLICY OF RED **CROSS TOLD**

Mrs. Laura R. Warren, execu- together. tive secretary of the Red Cross council in Orange county today issued the following statement re-garding benefits for the Red Cross flood relief, quoting from the man- the Public Works program, and ual for chapters issued by the to certify the workers that were

American Red Cross: "All entertainments and bene- lief projects. In taking care of fits in which the emblem or name of the Red Cross is used, must be an up-to-date file, showing the conducted under the auspices of experience and record of the vast the local Red Cross chapter or majority of all persons who have Under no circumstances at any time been unemployed durshould entertainments be given in ing the last three years, also those the name of the Red Cross in who are now employed but are which the Red Cross shares the benefit with the person or organization providing the entertain-

All checks mailed to Santa Ana that at the present time there is or to any chapter or branch should be made out to the American Red of men and women, representing Cross, she said. Harry L. Hanson, several hundred different indus-First National bank, Santa Ana, is treasurer of the Santa Ana chapter. Dr. John Wehrly, 624
North Main chapter chairman is North Main, chapter chairman, is during the last year, to place sevalso receiving funds, as well as eral hundred qualified workers in the two Santa Ana newspapers.

"Every cent of your money contributed to the flood relief is sent direct to the American National Red Cross," Mrs. Warren said. "Under an act of congress a full, complete and itemized report of employment service. Realizing this complete and itemized report of all receipts and expenditures is audited by the war department. and a copy of this annual report is then transmitted to congress by the extent that a vigorous educational campaign is to be carried The chapter has not been asked out informing the general public

to gather clothing, but if such a of this free service which will play request is made, the public will be an important part in finding posi-

Resident Dies

Mrs. Georgia Noonan, 47, a resident of Corona Del Mar for the past 12 years, and who recently of any description, get in touch has been living at 1660 Newport with his office, located at 208 Fedboulevard, Costa Mesa, died yes- eral building, Santa Ana, teleterday in an Orange hospital She is survived by her husband.

William Lewis Noonan; four sons, Edwin, Harry, Alvin and Virgil, all of Costa Mesa and two daugh-ters, Antice Noonan and Estner rites will be held at 11 a. m. Monday at the Dixon chapel, Costa Mesa, with burial in Westminster Memorial park.

All persons interested in the Townsend movement are cordially invited to attend any of the club sessions, particularly those of the clubs in their own neighborhoods. Members are also urged to turn out regularly.

man of the Security Act commission, will speak tonight at a county-wide Townsend meeting at MORTGAGES FORECLOSED Townsend headquarters, 509 West

Two mortgage foreclosures were Julia Lathrop branch, public ligranted in superior court yesterday afternoon. Annie L. Medbery Secured judgment for \$\$2811.12 against Irene G. Dunn on a promphochool auditorium, Lewis Browne, issory note securing a trust deed. brary, open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; 7 granted in superior court yester-day afternoon. Annie L. Medbery issory note securing a trust deed. Loyal Order of Moose, Moose Charles H. Drown secured judgment for \$1434.38 against Anita Prussing on a promissory for \$1434.38, securing a mortgage.

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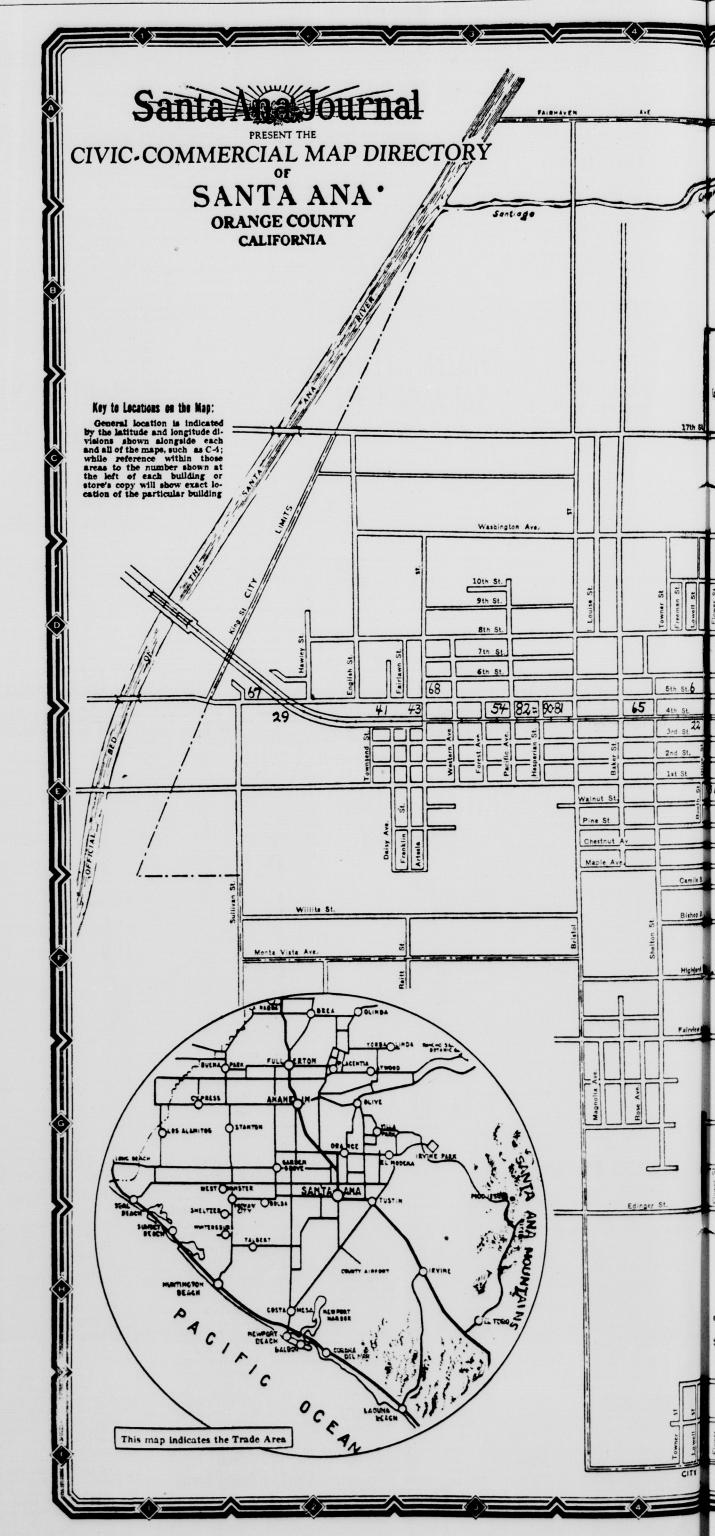
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SPORTS HOT-BOX

Diu know: Hunting with her husband, the Brooklyn Dodger outfielder, and six other men, including Catcher Gus Mancuso of the New York Giants and Tex Carleton, Chicago Cubs hurler, Mrs. Matty Watking was the only one in the party to bring down a deer?

That Harry Morris, former Olympic Games representative at Melbourne, Australia, says Australian athletes cannot hope to compete on an equal footing with European athletes because "our sport is on a spare-time basis?' ... overlooking the down-under tennis sharks, no doubt.

Or that Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., who won the Oakland golf open, never won anything before in his life, and had never been heard of in the golfing world?

That a referee got hit in the head and cooled off by a soccer ball during an English match between Brentford and Chelsea teams, and that a linesman took charge of the game, kept on play-

ing?
That Masd'Antives, a thoroughbred owned by the Aga Kahn, won the King-Emperor cup at Calcutta, but couldn't be presented with his trophy because the new king-emperor hadn't been proclaimed?

That the 77 basketball games of the University of Iowa teams during the past four seasons were watched by 528,000 people—an average of 6,867 per game?

BRADSHAW PINCH HITTING AGAIN

Here's a few the hotcha sports fans of today won't remember: When Les Slaback, court reporter, was the beeg feller in baseball over at Orange. Those were the days of the home town teams. Baseball was baseball and football was football, if you listen to the old-timers. You could take a poke at the other guy or the umpire in either game without making the headlines. But most of the fighting was among the

Believe it or not, one of the feats for which Les is most remembered, at least by this writer, is pushing a baby buggy past the stands when he arrived for a Saturday afternoon game at the Orange High school grounds. Les looked as proud as though he'd knocked a home run. And every-

Them was some years ago. Ask Les how many.

Another thing that sticks is Art Shipkey playing a Thanksgiving day football game for Or-Art and Ted and Harry Shipkey were boys that made gridiron history.

You remember Ted and Harry at Stanford.

Art was playing hard that day and it looked bad for Orange when a big galloper came through the whole team toward the goal. Art took a dislike to the fellow and tackled him. That was the hardest tackle ever made in this When Art hit the guy it made so much noise you couldn't even hear the fans cheer. That also is ancient history, now. Maybe even Art doesn't re-

member it. But it happened. STANFORD'S FIRST AMERICAN GAME

There's one feller that came from Orange that the sports fans never heard of, probably. But he should have a toe hold in sports history for recovering a fumble in the first game of American football played by Stanford. That ought to be worth somethingeven if Stanford did lose to California by something like 38 to 0. This boy's name is Gilford Rowland and he was just about in

the flyweight class as far as size was concerned. But he's in the heavyweight class when it comes to brains, being now a member of the board of governors of the State Bar association.
They'll tell you it wasn't a real

Stanford team-just the Student Army Training corps during the World war. Anyway the boys got out behind the dormitory after breawfast and practiced some. Rowland was with them but on account of his size he didn't make the first team.

Came the California game and in the fourth quarter the Berkeley boys had laid all the Stanford subs stretched out in a row in the shower room. All but Rowland.

The score was about 30 to 0, or maybe 130 to 0 then. Somehow or other California got care-less and fumbled. A lot of Red Shirts went after the ball, but they didn't have much speed left.
The thing kept rolling. Row-land, playing safety, made a dash for it. Small though he was, he folded himself around it like a tent. Stanford had the ball!

And then the gun went off. Well, it was something to have played in the first American game between Stanford and California. Something to remember to have recovered a fumble in

Two seasons after that California came out with its Wonder

Rowland decided to become a member of the board of governors instead of a quarterback. Now he's recovering fumbles for other folks in the courtroom.

TABLETS Headaches

Column LOUIS WINS TAG GAME FROM PASTOR

Anaheim to Battle Orange for League Honors EX-FULLBACK **OUT PEDALS**

HILLERS TAKE COMMAND IN **B DIVISION**

Oilers Lose, 29-14, As Garden Grove Drops 44-11 Decision

Anaheim and Orange today were heading straight toward a "natural"—a battle for the championship of the major division of the Orange County Basketball league, while Tustin roosted secure in undisputed possession of the minor division leadership.

Anaheim smothered Leon W. Minor's beach city Oilers last night, 29-14, while Orange was walking away from the humble Gardon Grove quintet, 44-11.

In the minor division Tustin

tumbled San Juan Capistrano out of first place with convincing 31-14 victory. The Brea-Olinda-Valencia game was postponed.

B Game Hot

Probably the hottest game of the evening was the B encounter ful in walking home from canoe at Anaheim, which the Oilers copped after three sizzling overtime periods, 24-22. The lead in this game changed 13 times. Earl Conrad of Huntington Beach tied it up with a free throw, just three seconds before the gun, to send it into its first overtime period. Louis Gifford of the Oilers was

the hero, dumping in a field basket in the third overtime to win the game, and run his point total up to 15.

Sam Francis Hero Orange enjoyed a field day against Garden Grove, using 11 players in running up its huge score. Scheldmeyer was high point man, with 18.

Center Sam Francis of Tustin had a hot evening against Capistrano, scoring 21 points for individual honors. Last week against Anaheim he was held pointless.

Lineups:		
Tustin (31)		(14) Capistrano
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P. Linker	F	(4) Cook
S. Francis (21)		
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 Garden Grove (11)
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 (2) Bunbridge

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 (18)Scheldmeyer
 Coates (6) G. Warden
Substitutions
Orange—Martinez (15), Marsh, Andrich, Gould, Newkirk (3), Montgomery (2). Garden Grove—Wakeham, Kent, Sul-

Anaheim (29) (14) Huntington Beach bis title against Izzy Jannazzo in

HAMILTON, Bermuda, (A) Vernon (Lefty) Gomez today re-ceived his 1937 contract and immediately said he thought the New York Yankees had made a mistake by sending him the bat boy's con-

Gomez, who drew down \$20,000 a difference of \$7500 from last year's contract. In other words, it was estimated the Yankees had offered him \$12,500.

"I'd rather stay in Bermuda than play baseball at that figure,' said Gomez as he mailed the contract back to New York without reading the full details.

Crosby Betting **Manager Named**

LOS ANGELES. (AP) - Ed B. Deen, at present on the pari-mube in charge of the betting depart-ment of the new Del Mar, calif... the

Appointment of Deen, well known in California turf circles, Marino w was announced by William A. 162. Quigley, general manager of the Del Mar turf club.

Umpire Signs 1937 Contract

LOS ANGELES. (A) - Umpire Ray Snyder sent his signed contract for 1937 to President W. C. Tuttle of the Coast league today. Snyder, in his nine years of professional. fessional umpiring, never has missed a game, and even a broken jaw three years ago did not cause him to take a vacation. He came to the Coast league in 1933.

Wrestling Last Night

By the Associated Press
NORTH BERGEN, N. J.—Danno
O'Mahoney, 230, Ireland, threw Joe
Dusek, 221, Omaha, Neb.

two out of three falls.

AIBANY, N. Y.—Charley "Midget" Fischer, 172, Butternut, Wis., defeated Julius "The Great Mephisto," 178, Meriden, Conn. OMAHA, Neb.—Al Mercier, 220, Springfield, Mass., defeated Rudy Laditzi, 225, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.,

'Ware Ripples! BASKETBALL

division.

SCRAMBLE

Pin Indians Ears Back

42-39 in Desperate

Cage Encounter

California's wily basketball team slipped Stanford's champion Red-

skins a bitter pill last night—labelled "42-to-39"—and today

ruled as undisputed leader of the

Pacific coast conference southern

Trailing until the last four min-

utes of play, the hometown Tro-jans sneaked ahead by a narrow

margin and held it while the fran-

tic Indians vainly tried to get the

Luisetti Stars

Tonight the rivals meet in the

Pan-Pacific auditorium, where a

turnaway crowd of 8000 massed

The luster of Stanford's Hank

Luisetti was undimmed in defeat

as the lanky Italian boy tallied

17 points for scoring honors, but

the team play of the Indians fell apart in the final crisis.

Ruh, who sparked the Trojans to their fifth conference triumph. He

free throws after being fouled. A

moment later he took a fast pass

and arched it into the basket to put Troy ahead for the first time,

S. C. Stalls

dians came back with a field goal,

his tenth and eleventh points of

three times were called on fouls

trying to take it away. Two of the gift shots became Trojan

HOLLYWOOD. (AP) - Everett

Hayes managed to win only two

Angeles, whose contract he bought

DONS PLAY MONTANA

last week.

points before the gun sounded

Capt. Dinty Moore of the In-

It was a fiery sophomore, Clem

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Southern



No foolin', this is the way they train coeds at the University of The technique is use-

DECISIONS **MANFREDO**

DETROIT. (AP) - Busy-fisted 38 to 37. Barney Ross, who complained recently about a shortage of opposi-tion for the defense of his welterweight boxing crown, viewed today a field further reduced—at his own hands.

Ross, giving away five and a half pounds decisively whipped Al minutes to go.

Manfredo, Fresno, Calif., challenger, in a ten round non-title bout ball, and the desperate Stanfords ball, and the desperate Stanfords last night, thus disposing of a foe whose backers were proud to regard as Pacific coast champion.

The speedy Ross, scoring knockdowns in the third and rounds after starting slow, incidentally helped to give Promoter Jack Kearns with an agreeable start in his new vocation. Jack Dempsey's ex-manager, who used to "count the gate"

from his boxer's corner, estimated his 6,286 crowd as "fair enough" when seen from the promoter's angle. He pointed out only 3,000 more than that saw Ross defend Rightmire's Lightning right won

MEET WINNER

Big Ben Morgan, the giant hillbilly who looms as the most powerful and strongest heavyweight

The lowar's manager, forming brille Sinch, former California tackle, and would leave shortly for the east, the Bears tie the count twice on Ray Balsley, California erful and strongest heavyweight wrestler in the game, may meet toking with him Perfecto Lopez, the placements of John Manders, crack Mexican lightweight of Los ex-Minnesota back. the winner of Monday night's three-fall match between Sammy Stein and Tiny Roebuck, Promoter Sampson announced today. Sampson also is angling for Vincent Lopez to meet the winner and expects definite word not later

than Monday evening. Morgan faces Herb Freeman in

last year for his southpaw slants the 45-minute semi with Dr. Len which failed to baffle opposing Hall opposing Jack McArthur and batsmen as effectively as in the Bob Coleman drawing Johnny

MARINO BLASTS Patty Paces 'Em

TROJANS TOP Dudley Drives Into Pocket D'MAG OPENS Of Spectator -- Loses \$500

SAN FRANCISCO. (P)—When Ed Dudley's drive off the 18th tee finally landed in a spectator's trousers pocket, it cost the Philadelphit professional a cool \$500.

Dudley had only to par a hole to win \$1000 posted for the professional shooting the lowest score in a 14 rounds of play in California's four winter meets. He was two strokes ahead of Harry Cooper when the low hook ploughed into the pocket of Charles Edward Takum University of California student. ward Tatum, University of California student.

Startled, Tatum yanked the ball out of his jeans and dropped it—in the rough. Lying two, Dudley's approach was short and he took a five. Cooper holed a 10-foot putt for a birdie three and a tie Yesterday's final qualifying round in the San Francisco match play open ended competition for the special prize, and the pros split the purse.

Each had a total of 975 strokes for an average score of 69.64 strokes per 18-hole round.

FULLERTON FIVE HUMBLES SAINTS AGAIN, 27-13

team showed the way to its big brothers with a sparkling 36-10 yictory of the Fullerton B's.

Fullerton (27) Fullerton (11) Johnson (5) Pierson (2) But the Saint varsity fared Hale

The Saints may have a basket- | Forward Fullerton of Fullerton windup of a two-game series at ball team next year. Last year counted 11 times, to capture scorat Fullerton the Santa Ana B ing honors for the game. (13) Santa Ana

of 21-13 before the slants of the Fullerton five. Lockhart was the high point man of the Saint squad, with six points.

G. (6) Lockhart Fullerton—Butler, Pierson, Johnson (6), Goodchild (2), Santa Ana—Smith, Partida, Nitta, O'Connell, O'Campo, Tway, C. Smith, Clark, Kadowaki.

went in when S. C. was behind Derby Candidates Warm Up Today in San Vincente

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Featuring | were slated to start in the seventhe turf have their day at Santa ably. the game, but Ruh steamed bas-San Vincente handicap and its the Foxcatcher Farm's Fairy Hill drew top weight of 120 pounds Anita with the running of the ketward again and the Trojans led, 40 to 39 with less than two

day's attractions was the special next at 118. President's Birthday handicap and eaud's once feared War Glory.

Twenty-seven colts and fillies at 116.

candidates for the coming \$50,000 furlong San Vincente, but prospects of off-going were expected to trim the field down consider-Norman Church's Fair Lead and

3,500 purse today.

Occupying a large portion of the with A. C. Compton's Clingendaal Behind the trio came Alfred G.

the surprise entry of F. A. Carrr- Vanderbilt's Stand In and Major Taylor's Whichcee

BEARS TRAMP

ON BRUINS

BERKELEY. (AP)-In the Pa-

Packers Meet Bears Tomorrow As Season Ends

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-The Green Bay Packers, national professional football champions, and the Chi- cific Coast conference victory colcago Bears, who played to a 20-20 umn for the first time this seatie here a week ago, meet again son at the expense of UCLA, Calthe Sioux City, Iowa, feather-

weight a ten-round victory over Petey Hayes, New York veteran, rounds, the third on a foul and the ninth by a shade. In the sixth he was hit by a right cross and took nine counts on the canvas. Rightmire, 128, was a half-

WHITTIER LOSES REDLANDS. (AP) — Redlands University maintained its winning Redlands streak in the Southern California

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP) - Rod basketball conference at the ex-Chisholm, University of San Fran- pense of Whittier college last cisco athletic director, announced today the Dons will meet the University of Montana in football at Redlands emerged the victor, 29 38 victory over the St. Mary's col-

Trailing 13 to 11 at the half,

tomorrow at Gilmore stadium.

Club owners volunteered to donate \$2500 out of the gate receipts to flood relief funds. With

The Bears came to life after a

Still another point flooring the "Jesse Owens would have had a Engineers is the fact that the Benhard time catching Pastor and good weather, American Legion sponsors of the game believe a capacity crowd of 18,000 will california's first conference vice have been going through expanding the california's first conference vice have been irregular and light. tory in four games and the fifth

Ray Balsley, California for-

ward, and John "Basket" Ball, UCLA center, shared high scoring honors with 10 apiece.

Clara Broncos hold top rank in the northern California intercollegiate league today by virtue of a 45 to

SALARY WAR WITH BOSS

Joe's Blank Contract Is Mystery; Star Will Demand Increase

SAN FRANCISCO. (A) - Mystery surrounded young Joe Di Maggio and his 1937 New York

Yankees contract today. The San Francisco crab fisherman's son who rocketed to fame as a rookie outfielder last year denied he was a holdout simply "I haven't received my

contract yet."

Salary Unknown Ed Barrows, business manager of the American league club, said in New York yesterday that Di Maggio's contract, unsigned, had been received but he refused to say what the club had offered nor how

much Joe asked. Di Maggio wouldn't reveal how much he would ask for 1937 but last week he remarked he would not sign for less than \$17,500, nearly twice the amount he re-

ceived in 1936.

Eats Spaghetti He clouted 29 homers and drove in 129 runs while batting .323 last season. His fielding average was Only a half dozen real punches were landed and Louis said he was fielders who played in more than

100 games. mother's super spaghetti.

CALTECH

Fearing an upset tonight when his Occidental Tigers take on the down-trodden Caltech Beavers on the Bengal floor, Coach Bill Anderson polished off the rough points of the Tiger basketball attack this week.

Two successive crushing victories over Santa Barbara State last week-end led Anderson to believe that his squad might let

down Not since 1931 have the Beavers his co-manager, kicked over scored a hoop victory over the stool as he came in, muttering ar Tigers, but last year came within grily: three points of breaking the jinx.

he was hit by a right cross and took nine counts on the canvas.

Rightmire, 128, was a halfpound heavier than Hayes.

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Lyons and Arthur Hagen, fortor again. wards, Bill MacDougall and Carl

Stierle, guards. The visitors will be led by Wolf-BRONCOS WHIP GAELS
SAN FRANCISCO. (A)—Santa
lara University's basketball
Shuman, forwards, and Smith and

SENATORS GET -By Pap NEW BASEMAN

WASHINGTON. (A)-The Washington Senators announced today the trading of Outfielder Carl Reynolds and Infielder Ralph Kress to Minneapolis of the American Association for James Wasdell, a young first baseman.

Secretary E. B. Eynon, jr., of
the Washington club, said the Sen-

ators had paid cash in addition to the two players for the rookie. Although coming from Minne-apolis, Wasdell never played in the American association. Last Although year he was with Nashville in the Southern association. Eynon said Wasdell likely would be turned over to Chattanooga of the Southern association for next season.

Basketball Finals

(By the Associated Press) Oklahoma A. and M., 25; Tulsa,

Colorado Aggies, 52; Colorado College, 38.

Georgetown, 49; Temple, 44.
Utah, 45; B. Y. U., 30.
Montana Mines, 29; Eastern
Montana Normal, 26. Kansas City Life of Denver, 41; Colorado Springs, 33. Western State, 50;

State, 37. Montana State, 40; Utah State, Oregon State, 28; Washington,

of Famous Dempsey-Gibbons Footrace By PAUL MICKELSON
NEW YORK. (P)—Behind an
exhibition of open field running
that easily eclipsed his backfield performances on the football field, Bob Pastor today was famous in the fight world as the fifth man, excepting Max Schmeling, to go the limit of a fight with "Killer"

DESTROYER

Fight Is Carbon Copy

Joe Louis. The ex-New York university fullback excelled the immortal feats of Red Grange and other gridiron ghosts to gain his distinction, running and staying the distance but losing the decision as most of 18,864 excited spectators roared with delight

and not a few booed.

Pastor, just out of the preliminary ranks and a short ender at 10-to-1, was told to fight the kind of a battle he fought before the surprised crowd, including Louis' handlers, at Madison Square Garden. Outweighed 24 1/4 pounds and engaging in his first big fight against the ring's most notorious bad man, he maneuvered flaw-

lessly.

Copied Gibbons Except for an occasional flurry and a few well-timed punches, he circled and back-pedalled the entire 10 rounds as Louis, bewildered and angry, chased and missed him hard left that blasted Pastor's Joe is taking it easy at his home here, working on his father's fish boat and fattening up on his he stun Louis, though he did distress him at times by jabbing his thumbs into the Bomber's and by two nicely executed rights

to the nose.

The fight was almost a carbon copy of the Jack Dempsey-Tommy Gibbons footrace at Shelby, Mont., in the gold rush days of the ring.
'Not Kicking'

Pastor, highly elated as his handlers and friends swarmed about him in the dressing-room had no kicks on the decision.

"I'm not kicking, but it could have been a draw," he puffed happily. "I'll fight Louis again happily. "I'll fight Louis again and I'll do better. All the guys he knocked out came out to meet him. I went in to stay and I did. A couple of times I wanted to drive in and scrap it out, but I had my orders and ager if you don't follow his what's the use of having a man

Everybody in the Louis dressing was boiling mad-excep Louis, himself. John Roxborough

Louis Dog Tired that's not a bad idea. Think we'll hire Owens as a trainer.'

"I didn't get in one good crack except a right to his collarbone," muttered Joe. "He bumped me with his head and stuck thumbs in

tor again. "Tomorrow, if I had the chance,

Huge Gate
The decision of Judges George Le Cron and Charles Lynch, and Referee Arthur Donovan unanimous. The Associated Press score sheet gave five rounds to Louis, four to Pastor, and one even, not so much because Pastor looked that good, but because his pedalling tactics threw the Bomber off his usually deadly pace, caused him to miss and look bad.

The fight drew a gross gate of \$111,570.60 and that's not hay. even if Louis doesn't care about chasing an ex-football player around the canvas before a mob of howling, amused spectators.

Another DiMaggio Gets in Baseball

SAN FRANCISCO. (A) — Dominick Di Maggio, youngest of the three baseball-playing Di Maggio brothers, will sign a contract with the Pacific Coast league San Francisco Seals within the next two

weeks, he said today.

Dominick, whose brother Joe became the toast of San Francisco's Italian colony through his sensational play with the New York Yankees last year, said he will start work at the Seals' spring camp Feb. 15.

Schaefer Runs up **Commanding Lead**

CHICAGO. (AP) - Jake Schaefer of Chicago had high hopes today of winning the world's 28.2 balk-line billiards championship, his challenge backed by a command-ing 454-point lead over the veteran

Willie Hoppe of New York.
Schaefer needed 500 points to end the 2500-point duel, while Hoppe faces the almost herculean task of getting 954 points in the California, 33; U. C. L. A., 27.
Santa Clara, 45; St. Mary's, 38.

Wrestling Monday Night Orange County A. C. SAMMY STEIN VS. TINY ROEBUCK BIG BEN MORGAN vs. HERB FREEMAN See the man who challenged the world!

The latest sensation of the mat.

FOUR BOUTS—1000 SEATS AT 40c

past, said the new contract showed Broges **OUT VICTORY**

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-Babe San Francisco middle weight, chalked up a ten-round decision over Johnny Dias today and levelled his sights on Young Corbett of Fresno for a possible

match next month. Dias, Portuguese fighter from tuel staff at Santa Anita park, will Fall River, Mass., landed a few hard rights to Marino's chin but the San Franciscan's steady race track at its 25-day meeting punching apparently won the ref-starting July 3.

Marino weighed 156 and Dias

Fights Last Night By the Associated Press NEW YORK.—Joe Louis, 203¼, Detroit, outpointed Bob Pastor, 179, New York (10). DETROIT.—Barney Ross, 142½, Chicago, world welterweight cham-

Fresno, Calif. (10). MILWAUKEE. - Gorilla Jones 153½, Akron, Ohio, former middle-weight champion, and Frankie Battaglia, 159, Palmyra, Wis., drew (10).

SAN DIEGO.-Johnny Nelson, 176, Syracuse, N. Y., outpointed Big Boy Bray, 207, Columbus, N. M. (10).

SACRAMENTO. — Lloyd Marshall, 166, Cleveland, outpointed Pietro Georgi, 169, San Francisco (6). SAN FRANCISCO.—Babe Ma rino, 156, San Francisco, out-pointed Johnny Diasi, 152, Fall River, Mass. (10).

THE 19-YEAR-OLD MINNEAPOLIS MISS IS STAGING A GRAND COMEBACK FOLLOWING HER FAILURES IN THE pion, outpointed Al Manfredo, 147, 1936 CAMPAIGN









GARDEN GROVE GROWERS RECEIVE \$310,697 FOR 1936 HARVEST

IS TOLD

at Annual Meeting This Morning

GARDEN GROVE. - Showing substantial increase over returns for the 1935 season, ranchers affiliated with the Garden Grove Citrus association received \$310,697 gross returns for 194,492 field boxes of fruit, as compared with \$276,989 in 1935.

This report was made by E. C. Whipp, manager, at the usual meeting of the citrus association, this morning at the association

Show Increase

Figures for the past year showed an increase of 10.8 per cent over the 1935 season, in spite of the fact that 27 per cent less fruit was shipped in 1936, Whipp re-

"While the outward appearance of the 1936 crop was poor, due to the wind damage, and caused a low percentage of Sunkist grade, the eating quality of the fruit was good and was well received by the trade and on the whole proved of better quality than the 1935 crop." Whipp said.

Labor costs during the past year amounted to \$37,869, while an additional amount of \$24,962 spent for materials largely was spent for labor. Manager Whipp stated as the major part of the materials require considerable labor in their making. At the peak of the season 130 persons were given employment in the house and fields, Damage Told

"The recent cold spell," he said, has undoubtedly damaged considerable fruit and the house, in order to be prepared to ship all fruit fit for human consumption, has just contracted for one of the newly developed floriscopes, which acts as an X-ray in picking out Other speakers at the meeting

were Clarence Skiles, manager of the Orange County Fruit exchange and J. O. Cook, jr., secretary of the California Fruit Growers ex-

Cooperating with growers in an attempt to save money following the recent cold wave and resultant destruction of fruit, packinghouse officials postponed the annual turkey dinner served to member-

P-T.A. FOUNDING New Pacific Skipper appears, all dressed up, and nicely, too. Lots of art work interesting and interesting reading, because the TO BE NOTED

Founder's Day Costa Mesa Elementary P.-T. A. members will boating featured on Newport Bay,

Mrs. Harry Drown, fourth district president, will be guest of last days, he feels sure.

The old building, used by the tions, a deodar cedar will be plant- it was reported. ed on the school grounds observing the 14th anniversary of the National P.-T. A. Mrs. Drown will of-new business domicile, especially partment hasn't seen any. ficiate with Henry Abrams, gen- the crow's nest, or whatever else eral superintendent, receiving the you'd call it. He can perch up seven and eight pounders. Feath- tine tea in the kindergarten Thurs-

Pair Hostesses At Garden Grove

GARDEN GROVE.—A colorful Club Has Meeting Mexican theme was chosen by Miss Jennie Clark and Miss Ruby Aabel for a party when they en-tertained at Miss Clark's home on East Stanford avenue Wednesday evening. Prizes were won by Miss Marjorie Ann Mathis, Mrs. Nell Wright. Other guests were Mrs. Thalia Larson, Misses Pauline Riley, Jeanette Roby and Marjorie

Costa Mesa Club Plans Food Sale

cooked-food sale Saturday be- Mrs. George Merrick March 1. ginning at 10:30 a. m. The sale will be held in the Ragan building, south of the Postoffice, the proceeds to go to the

Tin Cans, Shorts Bring Giggles at Laguna Beach

ern California's famed sunshine came in for some subtle ribbing this week when a facetious easterner paraded the streets of Laguna attired in the summer-time costume of shorts.

Which in itself would not necessarily be worthy of com-

ment except that the visitor also was wearing a string of tin cans about his neck.

Asked to explain his clothes, the stranger remarked he had

heard that shorts were the ac-ceptable attire in Laguna, while the tin cans represented the Southern California smudge



day. (I hope).

Scattered sprinkles and gusty winds—that's the prediction. From the busy bustle at the harbor during the past two days, lots of yachtsmen are going to give it a drying sails!

at 6:07 a. m. and 5:51 p. m. Now we can continue!

Blackfish, or to put it more sensationally, killer whales, were seen in Newport Bay waters this week, according to Steve Smith. He said they were the first he had sighted this year, but that once Newport Bay was family headquarters for the big fellows. Porpoise is their preference for a blue plate lunch, as it were, but when hungry they are not too choosy, according to Steve (Story-a-Day)

Speaking of boat movements. ince his miniature boats on his niniature Newport Bay model, ner, failed to function as planned, H. L. (Leisurely Life) Sherman, they say, has converted his garage into a model boat-motion works. These boats are going to work, that's all!

Compass corrections mean nothing when Deacon (Sandy Hook) Davis enters a chart house, according to waterfront wags. He is so full of war-time shrapnel, the needle does nip-ups, they say.

Ardent Yachtsman Paul Bodenhamer, who first gained re-nown by hoisting his jib upside down, is fleeing the flu, and as a flu-flee-er he's not so hot, on account of he's been in the place where they have white beds and nice looking nurses.

Bodenhamer, this department heard, almost went off the deep end worrying about "conchita," his pride and joy anchored at Beecher's. Couple more days and he'll be re-varnishing and shinning brass with the best of 'em.

Observing bormaster's office building will be more in keeping with the type of meet on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in according to City Councilman the music room of the Main Union Lloyd Clair. Yachtsmen will find it more to their liking than the

Day talk. Carrying on a custom Army engineers during the bay now widely observed among Cali- dredging operations, has been sold fornia Parent-Teacher associa- and will be moved to Costa Mesa,

Harbormaster Tommy Bouchey he'll need to control traffic is a megaphone!

COSTA MESA-Music section

Section of Mesa

for fish are largely responsible for the present movement to organize Newport Harbor's com-mercial fishermen, many of them say. They can't make enough to pay for tackle, the way things are, they declare. As for buying a new boat when the old one has served its 10 years or so—! It just can't be done at present market prices,

* * * Before swinging into our regular song and dance, it's appropriate to mention tides—as if anyone cared! Only one high'n on Sunday. cared! Only one high'n on Sunday, Arches, and far from a thin echo and that a sort of half-hearted at-Arches, and far from a thin echo tempt at 11:43 a. m., when it'll be ona del Mar. New yacht anchorthree-foot-eight. Couple of lows ages are under construction. Those aiready established are being enlarged, improved, repaired and in some cases revived. Boat sales show rooms will be features along the highway this spring and sum-

> Cottages of a new auto camr are being stuccoed, and landscap-

to need of police and fire protection soon will bring demand of merging with the incorporated communities, it was pointed out.

Things're are here.

Things're are humming at the Cole Boat Works - remodeling ways, putting in cement retaining feature of the Balboa table at the walls, and all sorts of huge imchamber of commerce annual din-ner, failed to function as planned, the spring rush, they say.

And the Pacific Boat company

Assuming that we're going to have one of the greatest sports seasons in history, Owl Boat Company's fleet is being over-hauled. The Owl boat works out of San Clemente. Live bait, 'n

Here's good news for anyone interested in angling. Capt. Bill Welfare board for relief work. Brown, whom everyone in Newport knows, even if he is in the yacht brokerage business in Wilmington now, left yesterday as guest pilot on a cruise into Mexican waters. On Velero II, G. Allen Hancock's 128-foot twin diesel cruiser.

Capt. bill has promised, both

Upper Bay, is beaming again. This time he's bragging about six new slips in his yacht moor-Upper Bay, is beaming again.
This time he's bragging about six new slips in his yacht mooring. We're afraid, however, that he'll find it necessary to start right in building more, the way Shore Yacht landing.

Fishing, according to that alleged authority, Lyin' Scotsman, might be better and might be worser. Bonita, big'ns, are run-

Trolling boats are bringing in there and watch about everything that's happening on the bay. All still haven't seen any! Other than been planned by Mrs. G. M. Lewis the bonita, everything's quiet for about a month. Then watch out!

Mesa Party

ding anniversary.
Friends attending the party

were Mrs. R. Bailey, Mrs. A. Cook Mrs. George Mortimer, Mrs. M. Tower, Mrs. Fred Opp and Mrs. Charles Recknor.

Esther Cockerham

ink and white were used by Miss Myra Lake for a party given Thursday evening honoring Miss Esther Cockerham, who was observing her birthday anniversary. Miss Frances Hammontree received high for cards and Miss Charlotte Orr low. Other guests were Mrs. Clara Lou Keech, Mrs. Dorothy Lake, Miss Gladys Cockerham and Miss Dorothy Knapp.

Scouts to Have New Leader

OCEANVIEW .- Betty Moulton.

will decide on their activity for the remainder of the year. ENTERTAINED AT MESA

10 PER CENT Along the County's Waterfront + + + BE HONORED SLATED FOR GROWING PAINS BE HONORED SLATED FOR BE HONORED SLATED FOR AT BEACH **FULLERTON**

HUNTINGTON BEACH-With an outstanding speaker scheduled Fullerton Kiwanis, an outstanding speaker scheduled to address the body on chamber of 20-30 clubs will join for a hilarious commerce activities, plans for a membership dinner honoring M. McCallen, prominent oil man and newly elected president of the and newly elected president of the be turned over to the Red Cross civic organization, are being rush- for flood relief work, it was aned to completion.

LIONS PRESENT McQueen as Dotty, the pl Lee Nelson as Mary Perki Al Roth as Henry Perkins. **RELIEF SHOW**

ORANGE. - The Lions benefit

the cast. The part of the judge, to have been played by Ivan Swanger, was taken by C. H. Robinson, who played without a rehearsal the first night. Walter Workman substituted for one of the flower girls and Wayne Tarvin played the part of a juror for Jack Lampert.

pipe organ solos were played by Harold Larson; Mrs. Sally Coe Mueller sang; Joe Kozina played his banjo; Bernard Cook played a Devis, B. K. Maxwell, Otto Evans, violin solo; Bob Gist sang, and a Dick Pyle, Dr. D. O. Phetteplace, group of high school girls sang.

COSTA MESA-Members of the executive board of the Elementary P-T. A. were guests of Mrs verbally and in writing, to send us Sydney Davidson at her home on word about the fishing situation Santa Ana avenue when she enter-around Guaymas and the other tained at luncheon Wednesday, following a brief meeting of cabi-

New Pacific Skipper appears, all dressed up, and nicely, too. Lots of art work, interesting articles and quite a bit of business. One picture by Photographer Hitchcock, Balboa, is masterpiece.

Mexican ports.

You can rest assured it'll make interesting reading, because the former Newport boat works owner knows his fishing, as well as guest-piloting. Hang around a week or two!

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During the meeting it was agreed to amend the P-T. A. constitution, as advised by district officers, to close the P-T. A. year on March 31. New officers, therefore, take office this year in March. Members present were therefore, take office this year in March. Members present were therefore, take office this year in March. Members present were the provided to act as the first meeting this week, Nina Dusinbury was elected to act as the first president of the organization. Other officers chose the P-T. A. year on March 31. New officers, therefore, take office this year in March. Members present were the provided to act as the first meeting this match. Week of the provided to act as the first president of the organization. Other officers chosen were the provided to act as the first president of the organization. Other officers chosen were the provided to act as the first president of the organization. Other officers chosen were the provided to act as the first president of the organization. Other officers chosen were the provided to act as the first meeting this agreed to amend the P-T. A. contained to act as the first meeting this former needing the meeting it was agreed to amend the P-T. A. contained to act as the first meeting this agreed to amend the P-T. A. year on March 31. New officers, the previous provided to act as the first meeting this provided to act as the first meeting this agreed to amend the P-T. A. year on March 31. New officers, th

Mothers Feted At P.-T. A. Party

other mothers with children atday afternoon, the affair having Mably. Mrs. Marion Umphress and Mrs. A. Taylor.

Sixty mothers attended. The tea table centered with red rose buds and white stock was presided over by Mrs. D. S. Jordan, Garden Grove Grammar School P.-T. A. president, and Mrs. Ethel Evans, principal of Lincoln school. The tea menu was in charge of Mrs. J. A. Mauerhan.

Midway Woman's Club Meets

MIDWAY CITY .- Mrs. Katherine Kingsbury, president of the Woman's club, presided at the regular club meeting Thursday afternar club intecting Trialsan, chairman chairman value. The Pryor, chairman Vallee's program soon. of the ways and means committee announced that the play, "Aunt Jerushy on the War Path," sched- will also be will also be. will also be re-enacted along with the three dramatic readings by has been postponed to Thursday,

Ted Blanding, Santa Ana, talked on "Romance of Flowers" and answered questions regarding trimming of roses and shrubs. Tea was served at the close of the afternoon by Mrs. Fred Foley, Mrs. Ray Davis and Mrs. R. I. Johnson.

Club Workers Feted at Mesa

COSTA MESA—Mrs. George Ragan recently entertained group of co-workers in the Friday Afternoon club at a 1 o'clock

Twenty members of Mrs. Ragan's club circle attended, other guests being Mesdames Hugo Belau, Harry C. Reid, Jane Garretson and Lenore Cheeseman.

VISIT AT DEL MAR

nounced today. Although no definite date has been set for the event, it was anounced that it will be held some time in February. Entertainment taken by Bob Hatfield as the features are being arranged by a judge; Lloyd Verry and Ray committee headed by Dr. D. L. Thompson as attornies; Tom Pangle as the clerk; Kenneth Goodale as the defendant; H. A. McQueen as Dotty, the plaintiff; Nelson as Mary Perkins and Jurors Told
Jurors will be Charles Kymla,

Cal Calvert, Pete Prager, Harold Hemmer, Clarence Boardman and Deno Nelson will be witnesses. The same principles will take ing the projected Newport Bay show, "The Gay Nineties," presenting the projected Newport Bay show, "The Gay Nineties," presenting the projected Newport Bay show, "The Gay Nineties," presenting the part in the wedding scene, with the high school auditorium, was a huge success, and played to large outside the city limits was doubted the city limits was doubted to see the control of the part of the par

> Keith, Bill Heger, Herman Booey, Between act specialties were given by Joan and Audrey June Peterson, who tap danced; Lorraine Seavy was seen in a Spanish dance; Mary Ann Lentz and Carrol Jean Harms taped a duet; Dennie organ solos were played by Joan and Spanish dance; Mary Ann Lentz and Carrol Jean Harms taped a duet; Jennie organ solos were played by Joan Spanson will lead a green solos were played by Joan Spanson will lead a green solos were played by Joan Spanson will lead a green solos were played by Joan and Denner Kisner, while Gordon Drew, Morton Morto

Dan O'Hanlon, Bill Koeger, Les Thompson, Bill Montague, Allan Proceeds of the performances Thompson, Bill Montague, Compton, Harold Mcore, Joe Johnson, Oliver Lingo, Collin Baker and Grant Brown.

AT LAGUNA

LAGUNA BEACH.-Electing officers and discussing plans for the newly-organized Junior Woman's

Mrs. Carl Focht, Mrs. John WebMrs. Carl Focht, Mrs. Ca

suggestions for organizing the new

The group decided to hold meetings the first and third Tuesdays of each month in the clubhouse with the next meeting to be de-GARDEN GROVE — Lincoln voted to the constitution and by-school room mothers entertained laws. At the conclusion of the business meeting tea was served tending that school at a Valen- by the hostesses, Mesdames Harris, W. D. Ballantine and A. H.

REPEAT PLAYS AT LAGUNA

LAGUNA BEACH - Meeting with popular approval and numerous requests for a return performance, the Community Players will repeat on Feb. 6 the one-act plays and dramatic readings pre-sented last Friday and Saturday, according to David Eldridge, who directed two of the plays. Considerable interest was shown

for Ted Lucas's "Love or Something" which was recently pur-chased for presentation on Rudy

will also be re-enacted along with Jeanne Evans.

COSTA MESA-Mrs. V. E.

Farm Center Meetings

when Betty McCann, who has held the office for the past six months, retires.

Twenty members of Mrs. She in Villa Park social hall. Subject: study of color in the home, with Miss Frances Liles in the office for the past six months, retires. Foothill home department, 10 a.

Cypress-Magnolia center 6:30 p.
m. in Magnolia school, opening with dinner, center to furnish turkey, coffee, cream, sugar, rolls, under the circumstances, you will see the necessity of telling me.

"Even if I knew, I wouldn't do anything of the kind!"" and butter. Special musical pro-



CAR PLATES TELL TALES

Licenses Give Age, Addresses noon club members will meet next Friday, with Mrs. Archibald Edwards president of the Orange

NEWPORT - BALBOA .- License . plates telling the car owner's age the other hand, has his telephone would appear to be the thing this number duplicated in the last present. year if a set seen slipping through figures on his car's plates. And cld Newport were correctly read.

"I's 52" the new black and gold California plates announced with a clightly Southern accept.

Tom Bouchey has pet numerals, too, choosing the year of his car.

slightly Southern accent.

Double 13's are being worn again this year by the family bus of Fire Captain Perry Pellett, Inc. 1313 heing his fling at super-6-T-1313 being his fling at superstition. Assistant Fire Chief Jan Briscoe has his house number on his; the theory being that if he knows where he lives he knows his license number or, on occasion, if he forgets where he lives, his license plates will show him

LOAN HEADS

LAGUNA BEACH-Presenting the yearly report and electing of-ficers, shareholders of the First ing made. Federal Savings and Loan asso-

PROGRAM TOLD

NEWPORT-BALBOA. - That hydroplane that skims along the surf-line each day—members of the Newport Harbor Service club will learn all about its daily patrol duties when a film and talk, "Life of the Coast Guard" are presented at the club's luncheon meeting next Wednesday, Program Chair-

man Frank Crocker said today. The following week, the Service club will meet jointly with the Costa Mesa Lions club at the Bay Shore camp, according to plans be-

"Friendship" was the subject of ciation of Laguna Beach re-elected Dr. B. B. Mason and Howard G. Heisler directors of the associub meeting last Wednesday. For

By Phillips LODGE HEADS SEATED AT ORANGE

ORANGE.—Installation of officers of the Royal Neighbors was attended by 100 persons Wednes-day night, when Mrs. Lenore Fletcher and her drill team from Lomita conducted the installing

Mrs. R. V. Durfee was seated as oracle, replacing Mrs. O. J. Linnartz; Mrs. Murlie Harrison is vice-oracle; Mrs. Donald Burnette, vice-oracle; Mrs. Donald Burnette, recorder; Mrs. S. A. Goodwin, receiver; Mrs. Violette Erickson, chancellor; Mrs. Emma Wells, inner sentinal; Mrs. May Clasby, outer sentinal; Mrs. Anna Heitshusen, color bearer; appointive positions are filled by Mesdames Lucy Robinson, Mabel Lee, Amanda Amos, Ella O'Neil, Ida Davis, Ella Cimmermaker, Ella Kilgore and Josephine Rhodes.

Corsages were presented the drill team and the officers. A musical program was given under musical program was given under the direction of Mrs. R. V. Durfee.

MESA CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY

Police Officer Jack Kennedy, on clubs as the featured speaker.

made by telephoning either Mrs. C. G. Huston or Mrs. J. O. Tall-

Legion Units Meet at Mesa

COSTA MESA. - Local American Legion auxiliary members were hosts Monday night to the Newport Harbor unit at a potluck dinner and speaker's program in the Legion hall on Broadway.
Thirty-five members were present in addition to various county auxiliary chairmen from other

units. Marjorie Wingate, president of the 21st District, Riverside, was gether with Lillian Thorpe, county council president, Garden Grove. Other 21st District chairmen who gave short talks on their re-

spective offices were Pauline Cleary, Americanism; Marie Kennedy, legislation; Nella Norton, child welfare; Anna Cramer, nalegislation; Nella Norton, tional news and Adah Kirkpatrick, cizion this week.
Other directors are L. F. Mallew, William Ajax Wolf, A. C.
Peterson, Andrew S. Hall and Peterson Pe

DANGEROUS LANDINGS

By LOIS BULL-Author of 'Captive Goddess'

When Linda Marshall, American girl flier, is "lost over the Pacific" on a solo round-the-world flight, only a few persons know that she has deliberately disappeared to go to Crab Island, where her uncle, Copernicus Marshall, has established a Utopian community of natives and has secretly made a scientific discovery of vast importance. Patrick Flane, supposedly his friend and partner, is plotting to get hold of his formulas. Linda discovers how dangerous Flane is and enlists the aid of Tommy Drew, who flies to Crab Island from Hong Kong. A day or two later, Flane arrives on a private submarine, with a crew of hirelings. That night, he demands that Marshall hand over the formulas. When Marshall refuses, he and Tommy are overpowered and imprisoned in a subterranean cave.

Linda was awake the next morn-

yet?" Wh "Oh, your uncle and Dr. Drew You shall be present while my ust have gone to the labora-methods of persuasion are "A smart chap. Too smart for his own good, and much too interested in what's going on around demanded."

here."
"Is there something he shouldn't Haugh, who recently arrived at the home of her son and daughtering law, Mr. and Mrs. L. Norman at 265 Monte Vista avenue, is

"Is there something he should be for you to know where we are taking you."

"Of course—you know that as the discover?" Linda asked evenly.
"Of course—you know that as the law as led outside and placed in a rickshaw. Flane sat by her want a little cooperation from you should be for you to know where we are taking you."

Linda was led outside and placed in a rickshaw. Flane sat by her side. After a short ride, she was her uncle?"

He stepped aside, an inscrutable state of the stepped aside, and the step in helping me to persuade your uncle to make a decision which is

for his own good."

"And what makes you think he is incapable of making his own decisions?" Linda replied coolly.

"Just this. Before I left here, he agreed to sell the secret plant formula. As his agent, I accepted an advance payment. Now he has changed his mind again! But it is too late. I have made the bargain, and I must deliver the formula. Now, I know perfectly well, Miss Marshall, that your uncle has told you where it is hidden, and I am sure that, under

Linda knew full well, that Flane

about her. Was she completely uncle this pain!" alone and at the mercy of this man '

Flane laughed harshly. "Don't look around for your Tommy boy! I will tell you where the formula
He'll not come to your rescue this is! Look within the image that time! I've made sure of that. I had stands in the inner cave. hoped that you would listen to reason and tell me quietly where Flane's cool voice. "I doubt wheththe formula is hidden. But as you er your uncle could have stood won't, I have means of making much more. His will is more stubyour uncle talk. Too bad he is so born than his physical resistance. old and weak. Certain methods of We shall return now, taking him

"You wouldn't dare!" Linda ing when the boy brought her early tea. She bathed and dressed and "No?" We shall see." Flane clapped his hands, and

But Flane was the only one the two Mongol guards appeared. One had a large black silk handeasily as she slipped into her chair. "You rested well, I hope?" 'You rested well, I hope?"
"Quite! The others aren't up
"Flane continued, "that you do not Where were Tommy and realize the importance of all this. I shall take you to your uncle.

"Oh, yes! It would hardly do for you to know where we are tak-

helped down. She sensed presently, that she was being led underground, for she could no longer feel the heat of the sun.

oratories," Flane informed her. "I have been trying all night to per-suade your uncle that he must tell screamed hysterically. me where the formula is. . . Ah! A sofe laugh sounded. "Please quiet yourself, Miss Marshall. He

The sound of agonized groans had come from near by.

Linda drew a sharp breath. "Stop it, you fiend!" she cried out. "Uncle! What are they doing to you?"

The must be nearly ready to tell: quiet yourself, miss marshall. He is quite safe and quite alive. If you cannot control yourself, I shall have to give you something to quiet your nerves."

Then Linda realized she had been tricked! How stupid of her tricked! Horrible cries continued to come

to release her hands so that she failed in guarding the secret with might tear off her blindfold. She which her uncle had entrusted men are doing? I had hardly ex-

"I have no time to play a game pected you would want to watch new!" He rose abruptly. Provided the policy of the p control our methods. They are more for Chinda set her coffee cup down Oriental eyes. Ah, and it would with trembling fingers, and looked be so easy for you to spare your

Another heartrending cry pierced the air. Then—Linda collapsed.
"Only stop it," she cried, "and

"You are being very wise," came

He spoke a few swift words in some patois strange to Linda's She could hear low moans and tried to run toward them. But Flane held her back.

"Wait until they have taken him to the villa. Then, my dear, you

may see him."
Half fainting, Linda could feel herself being led back through the passage by which they had come. must have gone to the laboratories. Coppy seems to have taken quite a fancy to Mr. Drew." He smiled, but there was a light in his eyes that Linda did not like.

"Ou shall be present while my methods of persuasion are employed."

He took the black silk handkershind her, as though he were being carried along. At last, she knew that they had reached the open that they had reached the open air again. She could feel the hot was a light of the hold of the holds helped here. ands behind her.
"Is all this necessary?" Linda sun on her head as she was lifted into a rickshaw. Then, she fainted. When she opened her eyes, the blindfold was gone, and she was lying in her room. Before her

look on his face. She tried to open the door. It was locked! She beat

stumbled along with Flane's claw-she knew so well.

Side, came the bulk she knew so well.

When I have the formula, I

shall see about releasing your uncle. I hope you have told me the truth." "But where is he! What have

not to suspect! And now, she was a prisoner. How miserably she had

(To be continued)

members of the Friday Afternoon club met this week at the home of Mrs. A. L. Pinkley, Broadway and Fullerton avenues. Mrs. Rue-Newcomb and Mrs. Winifred ber M. Day, curator, presided. In the absence of Mrs. Paul Fisher, Mrs. George Merrick read her paper on the part taken by various composers in the develop-ment of the opera. Mrs. C. A.

Guster gave a biography and history of the compositions and the only opera, "Fidelio," of Ludwig van Beethoven. She presented one of her pupils, Graycie Carol Abrams, who played two difficult numbers. Mrs. R. S. Erbe and Mrs. COSTA MESA — Members of Numbers. Mrs. R. S. Erbe and Mrs. George Ragan's circle of the Friday Afternoon club will hold coffee. Next meeting will be with

LAGUNA BEACH - South-

Orange Planned

ORANGE.—The 22nd annual birthday luncheon of the Orange Woman's club will be held Monday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock with the president, Mrs. Walter F. Kogler and members of the executive board to be hostesses.

A birthday ceremony will follow, and entertainment will be given by

Serafim Strelkoff, Russian bari

tone. He will give a combination

of lecture, songs and recitations, entitled, "Around the World on a

ATTEND INSTITUTE

COSTA MESA-Local members the Speaker's Institute club, who attended the recent meeting who attended the recent meeting in Anaheim, were Mrs. S. Smalley, Mrs. C. A. Custer, Mrs. Ernest K. E. L. Recknor, Belmont Shore, Kirby, Mrs. Rueben M. Day, all of Costa Mesa; Mrs. Frank Lily, Newport Beach and Mrs. C. M. Deakins, Balboa.

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Pair Feted at

COSTA MESA - Mrs. Frank Flattery and Mrs. Patrick Adams were honored recently at a surprise party given in Mrs. Flattery's home on the occasion of her birthday and Mrs. Adam's wed

Party Honors

GARDEN GROVE - Colors of

At this meeting Scout members

FORM NEW CLUB RE-ELECT BEACH

SCREEN FAVORITES COME TO WEST COAST IN ROMANTIC DRAMA

GRETA STARS IN CAMILLE SUNDAY

Robert Taylor Appears Opposite Actress in Love Drama

"Camille," with Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor as its sensational co-starring team, brings mutual distinction to Hollywood's two most glamorous stars and comes to the Fox West Coast theater tomorrow.

George Cukor, the director of "Romeo and Juliet," again displays the genius of his power in his superb direction of "Camille."

The notable supporting cast includes Lionel Barrymore, Eliza-beth Allan, Jessie Ralph, Henry Daniell, Lenore Ulric and Laura Hope Crews.

The Alexander Dumas love classic of "The Lady of the Camellias" provides a brilliant vehicle for the glamorous Garbo. She gives an un-forgetable intensity to the most dramatic role of her brilliant career. Taylor, whose amazing success in a brief two years on the screen has made him an international figure, comes into his own as a dramatic actor of rare talent in the exacting role of Armand.

The story is too well remember ed to require description, but the glory of Paris in the period of Dumas is recreated with magnificent artistry and the dramatic love of Camille and Armand is portrayed with all the power of

the original.

Briefly the story is that of a gorgeous woman who fell in love with a dashing youth when it was far from her original intention. She was a woman of the world, intending to lavish her charms on the wealthy Baron de Varville, when she met Armand Duval. The story of their love that was stronger than destiny, weaker only than death itself, brings Garbo to the screen in her greatest role and offers Taylor the most powerful part he has yet portrayed

STARTS CLASS IN MOVIES

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (A)-Motion pictures as an esthetic influence gained official collegiate recognition today when the University of Illinois announced plans to give movies a place beside literature and drama on the institution's

novels, biographies or histories on which the pictures were based.

partment of English's new course will be called "motion pictures, their appreciation and their relation to literature.'

The professor said the only college now offering a course dealing with motion pictures was New rather than literary aspects.

Universities should recognize said Prof. Bernbaum, that movies perience in which many persons

BROADWAY HAS DOUBLE BILL

"Plough and the Stars," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Preston Foster, which has been playing to large crowds at the Fox Broadway theater, will come to a close with this evening's showing.

The bill at the Fox Broadway has a second top liner in "Smart Blond." In this picture Glenda Farrell and Barton MacLane are teamed. The adventures depicted concern the running down of the murderer of Joseph Crehan and Max Warner, underworld char-

Involved in the killings are Winifred Shaw, Addison Richards, Charlotte Winters and David Car-

Runciman Sails Without Talking

NEW YORK. (AP)—Refusing to been organized under a chairman to facilitate the collection of relief answer any question relating to money for the flood sufferers in Anglo-American affairs, Walter the Middlewest and the chapter Runciman, president of the British board of trade, sailed for London community branch.

on the liner Aquitania.

Runciman spent last week-end at the White House as the guest of President Roosevelt, when pre-liminary conversations were held on a British-American trade pact.

U. C. Enrollment At Record High

BERKELEY. (P)—Registration for the spring term at the University of California reached an Esslinger, E. P. Evans and Wilversity of California reached an all time high with 13,800 students liam Henning at the Bank of enrolled, Registrar Thomas Steel America; Newport Beach, Balboa said today. Of this total, 10,748 and Balboa Island, Mrs. Frank are undergraduate and 2332 grad- Lewis and Gordon Findlay, and

Garbo and Taylor at West Coast



Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor are shown here in a scene from "Camille" which opens at the Fox West Coast theater on Sunday.

Romance in Days of '49



Warner Baxter and Ann Loring are shown above in a romantic scene from the thrilling production of the days of '49 in California, "Robin Hood of El Dorado," which opens at the State theater tomorrow with a second feature, "Hideaway Girl."

LAMSON FILM OF DOOMED MAN TO SHOW HERE

"Condemned Row," based on "We | their headlong Students will attend movies and write comparisons with dramas, by David Lamson while confined by David Lamson while confined misguided testimony of respectin prison condemned to die for the death of his wife, has been filmed and will be brought to San- of a politically-ambitious district They will give some attention to social influences, but focus consideration on artistic qualities of representations, said Prof. Ernest Berbaum. He said the determined the deconstruction of a politically-ambitious district at Ana to the Fox Broadway theater on Feb. 6, according to Manager Lester J. Fountain. Lamson later was given a new trial, the deconstruction of the de the jury disagreed and he was re-leased.

aviation engineer, played by Beal, becomes the victim of a vicious investigator to uncover evidence York University. Its study, he explained, emphasizes sociological rather than literary aspects.

frameup by a group of gangsters leading to the conviction of the who rob an airplane factory, murreal criminals, two of whom are der the cashier and kill a child in loaged in the same prison.

Preston Foster, Ann Dvorak and John Beal are seen in the feature tiary to await his execution. Mean time his sweetheart fights desper The story describes how a young ately to save him from his fate by

exercise tremendous influence and are virtually the only esthetic experience in which many persons of the star of the star files to President's Celebration

was an airline transport pilot, flying between Kansas City and Kushas City and Nork, Browne said, "I was pretty scared, Being in the movies is a darn sight worse than los-York. Last summer B. P. Schulberg, a producer, rode in the plane draft." piloted by Browne to New York,

movie career.

Orange will be represented at the President's birthday ball, held at Washington, D. C., tonight, by La Verne Browne, a native son, who literally flew to fame as a movie actor, and who is known in pictures as John Trent.

Browne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Browne, 282 South Olive street, and for two years was an airline transport pilot, fly-two scared. Being in the movies of the United States, tilm of his picture to the principal cities of the United States, where it will be shown, the first time an actor has ever flown his own delivery plane. Today he flew to Washington and the President's ball.

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Directors say he is a natural and made his acquaintance. The producer invited him to lunch, where he proposed a movie test.

actor. His parents were guests when his picture was previewed at Westwood, several weeks ago, but From this test began Browne's his mother insists she must see the picture again.

Monday morning Browne left
Burbank, flying a plane and accompanied by a committee from story ended."

lyle. As the plot unfolds everyone save MacLane and Miss Farrell Communities Organize to Gather Flood Funds

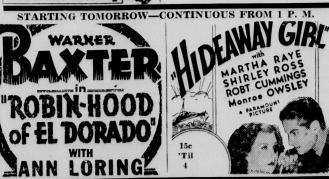
Each community in Santa Ana

Branch chairmen in this territory are Mrs. C. C. Violett, Garden Grove (including Westminster and Bolsa); Mrs. Mary Eckberg Seal Beach and Sunset Beach; Dr Lawrence Whittaker, Huntington Beach (including Smeltzer, way City and Ocean View); Mrs. George Teaney, Costa Mesa, and

Thomas Cummings, Laguna Beach Unorganized communities in the district are San Clemente, where Tustin, the Tustin bank.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT BUCK JONES DYNAMITE





JOURNAL WANT ADS BRING QUICK RESULTS

JEAN ARTHUR APPEARS IN **COMEDY**

comedy characterize the newest, smartest, and one of the most thoroughly amusing pictures of the year. It is "More Than a Sec-retary," starring Jean Arthur and George Brent, which opens tomorrow at the Fox Broadway theater.

The story concerns Jean Arthur and Ruth Donnelly, co-owners of a secretarial school for girls. Dor-othy Kent, a blonde bombshell, but rather vacant in the cranium, is expelled, but before leaving drops a few not-very-subtle hints to her teachers regarding the advantages of sex appeal over stenographic efficiency. To prove her point, she wiggles her way into a job as Reginald Denny's private tary when she meets the hand-some gentleman in the office on

her way out.

Jean is amazed, but sighs and wonders if the dizzy little pupil isn't right after all. When, on the following day, Jean interviews George Brent, editor of a health magazine, about the secretaries her school has been providing, she soon finds herself hired instead. Taking Dorothea's advice she beautifies and humanizes herself to attract the introspective Brent, but the health editor is a bran fed food faddist who can find no time for romance.

Through a farcial turn of the plot, Brent inherits Dorothea as his secretary, so he promotes Jean to associate editorship. Jean doesn't mind Dorothea's presence so much until Brent starts going places with her and neglects the magazine. From that point the battle of Miss Arthur to win her man away from the blonde siren is a merry one, high with suspense and lightly touched a time or two with a shade of sympathetic Lionel Stander, Raucous-voiced

comedian, runs away with half a dozen of the scenes in which he appears as the editor's trainer and "Man Friday."

END TONIGHT

"The Plainsman" starring Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur, which opened at the Fox Broadway theater and because of popular de-mand was held over for the Fox mand was held over for the Fox Washington. (A)—Members of the lower house of Tennesa close this evening at the latter see's legislature studied today a a close theater.

B DeMille. Packed houses greeted the pic- umns.

ture at the Fox Broadway and beconvictions, combine to make an open-and-shut case against the aelpless boy.

Tried, convicted and sentenced to hang, he is sent to the penitentary to await his execution. Meantime his sweetheart fights desper
The senate passed the bill yest to the proposal, introduced by Senator Fletcher Morgan of Chattatory and they have paid for," O'Malley said favored at that theater Manager Lester J. Fountain transferred it to the West Coast, where it continues to draw large crowds.

The senate passed the bill yest terday, 29 to 1.

The proposal, introduced by Senator Fletcher Morgan of Chattatory and for provides a fine of \$50 to violation and a lifetime expulsion from serving as editor or publisher of any newspaper in the state. Also, it makes executed the passed the bill yest to do not not received one half of what they have paid for," O'Malley said favored and for the proposal, introduced by Senatory Fletcher Morgan of Chattatory and they have paid for, o'Malley said favored and sentenced to the proposal, introduced by Senatory Fletcher Morgan of Chattatory and they have paid for, o'Malley said favored contractors, dredge companies, engineering firms and 'pork-barrel' pursuers' had profited from federal expenditures designed for flood control. ture at the Fox Broadway and be-

Fear Japanese Volcano Eruption

largest in Japan, may be on the verge of eruption after a long period of quiet.

Their alarm was based on seis-

mograph recordings of 161 distinct earth shocks in that area between The scientists' fear was increased by earthquakes yesterday near Mount Aso, also on Kyushui island, which were sharp enough to

force inhabitants to flee in panic

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Work or the \$7,000,000 Mono basin project which will increase Los Angeles municipal water supply by 40 per cent was tied up by a strike. More than 800 men were em-

ployed digging the 111/2 mile tunnel which will bring the water in-to the Owens valley aqueduct. Strike leaders said all but the maintenance crew, a small group, walked out last Monday.

The San Jacinto battle ground, where Texas won her independence from Mexico in 1836, a favorite week-end outing post with Mexi-

To Sparkle at Broadway



Lionel Stander, Jean Arthur and George Brent stand out in "More Than a Secretary" which opens at the Fox Broadway theater tomorrow.

Adventurer and Savages



PLAINSMAN' TO Capt. Edward Salisbury, noted explorer who will appear in person on the Walker theater stage starting Sunday, is shown here with Gow head hunters returning from a raid.

LAW TO CURB SEEKS FLOOD **WORK QUIZ** UNTRUTHS

bill designed to mete out severe for a congressional investigation

printed in a paper's editorial col-The senate passed the bill yes-

the state. Also it makes executhe state. Also it makes executives liable for "damages to any person or persons" up to \$1,000.

Morgan in urging the senate to pass the bill, said newspaper editors "are almost immune from being reached by libel laws. No manis free from their hesmirching at TOKYO. (49)—Seismologists expressed fear today the great Kirishima volcanic chain, one of the tacks."

though the canal was not completed until 1915.

CONTINUOUS

theater.

"The Plainsman" is one of the best pictures of the year and one of the best ever directed by Cecil

B. DeMille.

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which "clearly indicates that the American tax payers have not re-

Bookie Equipment Nabbed in North

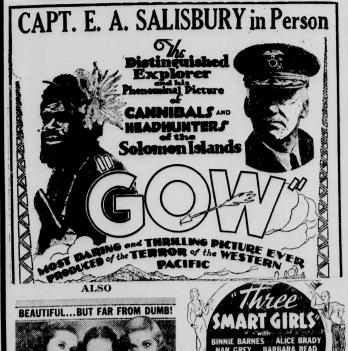
SACRAMENTO. (A)-Four men were arrested and thousands of dollars worth of equipment was American occupation of the seized in the first raids under the Panama Canal Zone began in 1904, recently enacted city ordinance prohibiting horse race bookmak-

All Seats 20c Till 4 P.M.

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STARTING TOMORROW—CONT. FROM 1 P. M.



- SCHEDULE - MONDAY & TUESDAY 3:45 - 6:45 - 9.45 - 10 "GOW" 2:30 - 5:30 - 8:30 "3 SMART GIRLS" 2:15 - 5:15 - 8:15

SMART GIRLS, STATE SHOWS ADVENTURER ATWALKER

theater in person for three days day engagement at the State theastarting Sunday, with his new talking picture, "Gow," the story

Warner Baxter is starred in of the greatest headhunter ever "Robin Hood of El Dorado," the

Captain Salisbury has visited heralded the return of epical phomore savage tribes than any other toplays. Filmed in the man. Often he has staked his life on his wits when among the cannibals on the islands of the west- life of Joaquin Murrieta, dashing ern Pacific, a part of the world where it is no joking matter for With the casting of Shirley Ross where it is no joking matter for white man to be seen.

great Chief Gow, the terror of the Piay, the charming actress is cowestern Solomons and other islands where the most uncivilized people in the world reside.

"Gow," as presented by Captain Salisbury, is one of the best adventure pictures to be shown and

Charles Winninger in the supporting roles. Miss Durbin, who has "Back to Nature." been singing on Eddie Cantor's national broadcasts, makes her film debut in this picture. The fun is swift, the dialogue brightly written and the action merrily paced. Short subjects on this bill Child Labor Law include a cartoon, "Coconut Grove" and world news.

starred in "Banjo on My Knee" constitution today when the asare Barbara Stanwyck and Joel sembly, by a vote of 30 to 8, adopt-McCrea. The film is an engrossing ed a ratification resolution predrama, with music

OF

TIME

ENDS TONITE

ROBIN HOOD

Captain Edward A. Salisbury, noted explorer and lecturer, who nature is afforded in the double visits in far corners of the earth in search of strange adventures and thrill, will be at the Walker's

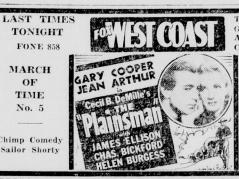
spectacular outdoor picture which

in the feminine lead of "Hideaway The picture is the story of the Girl," a gay musical mystery starred with Martha Raye. Both have roles similar to those they had in "The Big Broadcast of 1937." Miss Raye comedienne and Miss Ross has the feminine romantic lead opposite

Robert Cummings. The second feature on the double bill is "Three Smart Girls," sparkling Universal comedy drama featuring Desaya Durkin No. Cart. turing Deanna Durbin, Nan Grey ley and Lynne Overman, who and Barbara Read in the title head a cast that includes Mary roles, and Binnie Barnes and Brian, George Barbier and Mar-Charles Winninger in the support-jorie Gateson. The second film is

Nevada Ratifies

CARSON CITY, Nev. (A)-Ne-On the bill opening Wednesday and running four days are "Banjo on My Knee" and "Cimarron." Collabor amendment to the federal viously passed by the senate



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SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1937

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Traditional Box of Candy is Passed at Friday Luncheon of Lowell Teachers

Mrs. Horace Lee Church,

above, was Miss Rosamond Helen Hannah before her mar-

riage Jan. 22 in Las Vegas, Nev.

Returning to Santa Ana, where Dr. Church has a dental practice and Mrs. Church is home

economics director for the

Southern Counties Gas company,

the newlyweds are living at 1525 North Broadway.

FORMER IOWANS

sembling a group of 24 for a noon chicken dinner and an afternoon

full of reminiscing and chat.
Co-hosts with the Johnsons were

their daughter, Mrs. Paul John-

Freesias centered the two long

tables at which the guests were seated, and these same blossoms

were combined with red berries

for decoration in the living room.

Those enjoying the get-together were Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Hollenbeck, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Whit-

Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards, Mrs. Charles Edwards,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Armstrong, Mrs. Fannie Slaymaker and Elon

HARMONY MEETS TUESDAY

for a 12:30 luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ethel Christian,

Tustin avenue.

Harmony Bridge club will meet

and Mrs. Vida Hinyon.

who is here from Modesto

HAVE REUNION

DINNER HERE

Wintersburg Is Home Of Newlyweds

Santa Ana wedding chapel was chosen as the setting for the wedding Tuesday at the twilight hour of Miss Helen Erown, daughter of of Miss Heiel Flown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Golden Brown of Boulevard gardens, and Homer Slater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam F. Slater of Wintersburg, with Bishop Russell B. Rodgson of the Church of the Latter Day Saints, Long Beach, reading the marriage lines.

The bride, who was given away

by her father, wore an afternoon gown of turquoise crepe and carried an arm bouquet of Talisman roses. She was attended by Miss Edith Brush, who wore a frock of tangerine crepe with a corsage of gardenias. Miss Helen Murray, played the wedding march from "Lohengrin" and the Mendelssohn's Recessional."

Verne Breeding attended the groom as best man. The newly married couple left immediately after the ceremony for an unannounced destination to

spend their honeymoon and upon their return will take possession of a home prepared for them on Wintersburg road. Included among the friends and

relatives present at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. William F. Slater, parents of the groom and the Misses Alice, June and Betty Slater, Billy Slater, and Fred Slater, Long Beach; Ralph Clay, Wintersburg; Bonnie Fox, Doris and Faye Dodge, Huntington Beach; Joe Stehly, Anaheim; Frances Heil, Midway City; Flor-ence and Helen Murray, Mrs. K. D. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton B. Brush, Phyllis and Edith Brush, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jensen, Fern and Shirley Jensen, Ralph Wetzel, Clark, Ross Melvin and Ruth Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Breeding, Ocean View; Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell, Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Williard Jordan,

TWO ENTERTAIN AT SORORITY PARTY

Colors of the St. Valentine holiday graced the pretty tables at local schools, it was started under which members of Sigma Tau Psi the adult education project of the sorority members and guests were W.P.A. in a room in the Franklin seated Thursday night at the S. school.

B. Kaufman home, 901 Lowell street, when Miss Vivian Kaufman and Miss Virginia Graves presided and then last fall, because of chesters of space, it was again as co-hostesses.

The rush party followed the compelled to move, this time to regular meeting of the sorority. the Hoover building. Here they

freshment course. places of the guests.

Sigma Tau Psi girls are planning a house party at Laguna Beach during the spring vacation in March.

Sorority members present were the Mesdames Gene Anderson, Woodrow Barnett, Favette Birtcher, Herbert Hill, Thomas Jentges, Terry Stephenson, jr., and Ed Sugien, and the Misses Jean Berry, Georgia Turner, Marlys Hutchinson, Dorothy Skin-Lucy Holmes, and Marjorie Berk-Hill, and the two hostesses.

WOMEN'S BOARD HAS SESSION

The executive committee of the Woman's society of the First Baptist church was entertained at a ouffet luncheon this week at the R. L. Stearns ranch home on East Santa Clara avenue. Mrs. Stearns was assisted in preparing and serving the appetizing meal by Mrs. A. F. Hill, Mrs. John New-

comer, and Miss Ida Nay.

A business session in charge of Miss Lula Minter, president, and Mrs. George Lippincott, secretary, resulted in a discussion of constitutional and by-law changes, and the recommendation of the purchase of flat silver and water glasses was recommended to the

Those present at the meeting ris, J. P. Williams, O. S. Catland, Jennie H. Crawford, W. H. Lockett, P. J. Peifel, John W. H. Lockett, P. J. Peifel, John W. H. Lockett, P. J. Peifel, John W. M. Lockett, P. J. Peifel, J. Lockett, P. J. Peifel, P. J. Peifel, J. Lockett, P. J. Peifel, J. Lockett, P. J. Peifel, P. J. Peifel, P. J. Peifel, J. Lockett, P. J. Peifel, P. blackboards low enough for the gives them an unbiased view of the gives them an unbiased view of the children react to the children, E. Steffensen, Minnie Holmes, W. G. Dietrich, J. R. Far-Holmes, W. G. Dietrich, J. R. Far-William and the companionship of the c well, John C. James, P. E. Mc-Burney, Charles G. Nalle, W. A. Atkinson, C. W. Nash, C. W. Brakeman, L. C. Fairbanks, R. E. Coulter, Miss Gertrude Minor, Miss Effie White and Miss Elizabeth

its monthly all-day sewing meettive and much-loved member of the group





-Photo by Beisel. Almost the last day of the old year, Dec. 30, was the wedding date of Miss Aline J. Colombini, above, and David Merle Boyle, popular Santa Ana couple, whose marital vows were exchanged in St. Anne's Catholic rectory. Palm Springs is their new home. Mrs. Boyle is the daughter of Mrs. James Colombini of Fair-

TWENTY-TWO BABIES GO TO SCHOOL

Editor's note: This is another of a series of special articles which Dr. Mary E. Wright is preparing for The Journal on the subject of women in unusual occupations. Others will follow:

Even taking cod liver oil is fun when it is made a party as it is out at Hoover school every afternoon for the 22 little boys and girls between two and one-half and five years of age who attend the federal nursery school supervised by Mrs. Lee Frances Barrett. The school is the result of requests made three years ago by

the mothers of Santa Ana for a project of this kind to care for children of families on relief or near relief. With the approval of Frank

shortage of space, it was again

The evening started with the re- tants, and all are university grad- dren are moving soon to the state which was uates and accredited teachers of Washington. served at small tables appointed in under the pay of the government. red and white and each centered She herself took special training planned for the guest of honor, husband, who arrived t with a single red candle. Little in the University of Iowa for this and games and guessing contests evening from Modesto. neart-shaped nut cups marked the work. Her helpers are Miss Martha with prizes were enjoyed, with Steele and Mrs. Clara Galbraith.

Only One in County

This is the only school of its kind for Anglo-Saxon children in Orange county, though Orange has started one like it for Mexican

children. Twenty-two children are enrolled in the local school, one coming from Anaheim and one from five miles out in the country. The den, and the Misses von.

Fern Berkner, Dolly Cox, Genevieve Berkner, Alyce and Mary
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viewe Ber stated, but, because of the stipulation as to the finances of the attend cannot be enrolled.

Object of the school is to prove

and adequate health, nutritional, rest, and physical care program for young children.

physician, gives the children a thorough inspection twice a week, children are taught regular habits each trying to make hers the in their daily routine. Their food is supervised by University of Around this room are small

one to six o'clock every day. They take a rest during the afternoon, have their daily portions of cod depicting roosters, rabbits, kittens, liver oil and orange juice, and at etc. Each child knows his own five o'clock they have a well- label.

paid to the vitamin contents. The playroom is an attractive, rests.

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be constructed. One of the main objectives of service clubs have given financial the three who devote their time to aid and helped in getting necesthis work is to teach the children sary equipment for these projects

The little folks are encouraged they need.

The three at the head of the three three three heads.

their naps is arranged with rows community.



Santa Ana Wedding chapel was the setting on Tuesday for the wedding of Miss Helen Brown, above, and Homer Slater, who were married at the twilight hour that afternoon. The new Mrs. Slater is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Golden Brown of Boulevard Gardens.

Luncheon in R. H. Hall Home

Mrs. Roy Hall and Mrs. H. T. Dunning entertained at a prettily arranged bridge luncheon yesterday in the former's home on South Birch street, choosing a predominantly yellow color scheme in their appointments for tables and flowers through the rooms. First prize in the contract games for the afternoon went to Mrs. J. E. Liebig, and second to

TWO ENTERTAIN IN FAREWELL

Mrs. Wade Warner.

Entertainment was provided by tables of bridge and cootie, with
prizes in both games at the conclusion.

Here they
tained the past chiefs of Tustin
ment, but not in the locality in
which these children live.

Mrs. Barrett has two assiswith Mr. Harbour and their chilwith Mr. Harbour and their chilone time lived in Osceola.

Valentine refreshments at the

Participating in the courtesy with Mrs. Harbour and the two hostesses were the Mesdames Jessie Kiser, Bertha Trickey, Vera Hawkins, Sarah Mae Mathews, Molly Smith, Edna Squires, Gladys Perozzi, Ethel Powers, Vera Emma Cochem, Don Pa-Comer, dias. Lottie Nordstrom, Emma Shearme, and Ora Collar

MAYFLOWER CLUB Mayflower club will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. V. C. Shidler, 1129 South Garnsey street, with Mrs. F. W. Sanford

as co-hostess.

of small, army cot style beds Children Examined about one foot high, which were Dr. Stella Davis, the examining made for the school by WPA workers. Linen is provided by the teachers, blankets and coverlets by advising teachers and mothers. the mothers. Each mother fixes Sanitary conditions are watched these for her own child, and there closely by the teachers, and the is much competition among them

California dietitians. | lockers in which each child hangs The children are in school from his clothes when he removes them lockers in which each child hangs

balanced meal in preparation of the which strict attention has been paid to the vitamin contents.

If a child cannot sleep, he is nevertheless required to keep quiet, and is given a book to entertain him while he lies and

blackboards low enough for the gives them an unbiased view of children to reach, a slide not high how their children react to the hollow building blocks with which rooms, bridges, caves, and other the reactions shown by the "only" things dear to childish hearts can child in a family to any playmate.

In some cities, it is pointed out,



A rush of charming courtesies has concluded the parties honoring Miss Ella Jones, former Tustin resident, and Miss Belle Cooray, who arrived recently from Ceylon, India, and who have been widely entertained during a stay here of several weeks.

Among the affairs honoring them this week was a luncheon at which Mrs. C. E. Utt presided in her lovely home on Lemon Heights, when Prof. J. J. Zelian, who had been Miss Jones' teacher in her Tustin school days, was in-

others sharing the delightful day in the Utt home were Mrs. Zelian, Mrs. Martha Ritchey and her daughter, Miss Mattie Ritchey; Mrs. Eunice Reed of Orange; Miss Agnes Cummings of Los Angeles, sister of Mrs. Utt; Mrs. Ella Brown, a sister of Mr. Utt and a former neighbor of Miss Jones; Mrs. Sarah Brown, with whom the Ceylon visitors have been visiting and Mr. and Mrs. Utt and the latter's son, Walter Rawlings.

On Thursday, the visitors were honored at a tea in the Christian Advent church of Tustin, and spoke to the assembled hostess group about their life in Ceylon where Miss Jones is head of a missionary school for girls and

Miss Cooray a teacher.

The latter, who is a native of Former Osceola, Iowa, friends showed the welcome ritual in were gathered together for a happy day on Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Johnson, 421
South Broadway, Mrs. Johnson as-

After their program, tea and refreshments were served from a pretty, lace-covered table centered garden flowers and circled with candles in pastel colors. Mrs. Virginia Nason and Mrs. Ada Phillips poured.

The Ceylon visitors have a series of speaking engagements in vari-ous parts of the United States ahead of them, and were leaving today for Colton, Calif. Pasadena is on their list before they start into the northwest and thence ton and Mrs. Marion Wasson, all former Osceolans now living in Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Front Edwards. across the states to the east coast

MODERN POETRY SECTION TO HAVE DINNER

Rafferty, out here from Osceola for the winter; Mrs. Dora Lewis

dinner session at 6 o'clock Tues-day evening, at the Unitarian church. Mrs. John Tessmann is

O. E. S. MONDAY

with Mrs. Jessie Rez as co-hostess. have initiation when it meets at 8 p. m. Monday in the Masonic temple. All visiting members are

chairman of the dinner.

Hermosa O. E. S. chapter will have initiation when it meets at 8

Birthday Party Chairmen



-Photo by LeDrue Above: Mrs. Claudia Worswick Right: Mrs. Edith Cloyes

Mrs. Aldric Worswick has carried over the enthusiasm and admiration of Roosevelt which made the scientific investigation fund at her such an ardent Democratic Warm Springs, Ga.

The little folks are encouraged in individuality, and allowed to ing on Wednesday at the home of ing on Wednesday at the home The room in which they take most necessary place in the per cent to remain in Orange assistance to the Roosevelt festi-heir naps is arranged with rows community.

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campaigner this fall, and as gen- Mrs. Worswick also reviewed eral chairman of the card party arrangements for tonight's party, being given tonight in the pea- which include the option of playcock room of the Ebell clubhouse ing virtually any card game, pro- Friday at her home on North Ross this work is to teach the children in home where the and Lang Syne group will have

Auld Lang

Married In A Garden June Bride

Auditorium of the Christian church was transformed into a garden Wednesday wedding of Muriel Greene Floyd Epperly.

father brings out the wheel of

ple began to ring the bell and

master of the house arrived home

that night. He and Alice whipped

down to Finley's first thing in the

"There's only two people who'd do such a thing," said Wayne.

'And I'm one of them, so I know

about it, and virtually had Wayne

convinced of his innocence-when

in popped little Heinie (Leland,

jr.).
"Oh boy, Wayne, "he piped, you, didn't

-Proving still another proverb

The Gordon X. Richmonds are

with their entire yard dug up, and

so forth. Ruggles is going in for

Another of the cozy luncheon

little gathering were the Mes-dames Mae Curtis, Pauline Deck-

er, Stella Henderson, Bess McDon-

ald. Floss Summersville, Elizabeth

CHURCH WOMEN MEET

Inez Baker and Hattie Peters.

studying it very intensely.

MRS. ZABEL IS

CLUB HOSTESS

Washington street.

it was you. 'Fess up.'

very big ears-

he?"

Chat Awhile With Betty

Rupert Hughes and Eddie Cantor.

Such a lot of greatness over one week-end. All of you who were born on January 30 or 31 certainly have a chance of becoming famous—or at least of leas approves of the match, when the county. young man calls on a girl, the having five daughters.

Inspired, no doubt, by the cold winds that have been blowing, four Santa Ana couples took to ice skates this week and spent a Russian peasants crown the prospective bride with a garland of wormwood to note the trials gay evening on the rink up at Los Angeles' polo park.

Making figure eights and cart-wheels to the tunes of the rink orchestra were the Ira Chandlers, the Edwin Holmeses, the Lawrence Bemises, and the Bob Fernandezes. to eat and wear.

a white carpet cemented to the floor. The decorators had assured her it was far more practical than a darker plain rug. But they didn't take California smudge into lovely new Heliotrope drive home. consideration. The rug is now a lovely new Heliotrope drive home. very pearl gray—not even oyster The poor maid with the children piano solo and mark their view Reed, who gave a reading; So Katherine is sorrow- was utterly bewildered when peofully contemplating a hands and knees session with soap and water. ask to see the house—but she And Mrs. H. A. Johnson of Ana- showed 'em. And oh-what gnashheim-who has exceptionally beau- ing of teeth there was when the tiful Siamese cats—says they're almost "pure Maltese" now, in col-

oring. Mrs. John Cloyes' blonde kitty has become a decided brunette, she says—but have you no-ticed how the really black anihals just turned gray?
And Mrs. Robert Miller says her 2-year-old and very flaxen-haired son, Ronald, wakes up every morn-

ing with gray hair-Next week starts out auspiciously for clubwomen of Santa Ana, with Audrey Wurdemann's and Joseph Auslander's poetry sym-

posium Monday afternoon at Ebell club and with the Woman's club's 37th birthday luncheon the following day.

It will be a day of poetry for

Ebell, with the poetry section members taking full charge of events and planning a tea for the closing hour of the afternoon, to those two famous visitors who will speak. Moving today were the E. F.

Elfstrom family, whose lovely new home on Heliotrope Drive has just

ST. VALENTINE **INSPIRES** LUNCHEON

Approach of St. Valentine's day. with its gay colors and many unique symbols, is inspiring many of the hostesses of the coming weeks in thoughts of party decorations, red and white appearing as a favorite in color combinations for the next 15 days.

This February motif was the

choice of Mrs. Hubert Nall when she entertained her bridge club on

She stressed the fact today that big birthday cake, donated by Mrs. Bridge games followed and first

Reveals Plans

Lenora Fernandez Announces June As Wedding Month

When Miss Josephine Goode and Miss McDermott assumed hostess responsibilities yesterday for the usual Friday luncheon at Lowell school, several surprises were in store for the group of teacher friends who gather each week for

this informal affair. The first surprise, honoring Miss Lenora (Lee) Fernandez, came when Miss Juanita Pico and Miss when Miss Juanta Fice and Miss Natalie Neff, two of the teachers, entered, singing in Spanish, "Hap-py Birthday to You," and bringing a basket of gifts which they set down in front of her.

The little packages, all with happy birthday cards, revealed joke presents when opened, and inspired much merriment in the

A box of candy, the traditional one which announces a coming marriage, provided the second sur-prise of the delightful luncheon hour, telling of the betrothal of Miss Fernandez and Ralph Culp of Fullerton, who, according to this informal announcement, are

to be married next June. The bride-to-be, a member of an old-time family of the county and a popular member of Lowell's teaching staff, makes her home in Santa Ana with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fernandez, at 2353 Riverside drive. She is the daughter of Henry Fernandez of 629 Eastwood, Santa Ana, and a graduate of the local schools and of Broadoaks in Pasa-By BETTY COX

Happy birthday today to President Roosevelt; and tomorrow to sians and the Americans see it Ana, and is a member of the 50-50

the sea and cuts the youth a slice. If no cheese appears, the young man knows he's rejected. TOROSAS HEAR MUSIC PROGRAM MUSIC PROGRAM

prospective bride with a garland of wormwood to note the trials and bitterness of marriage. In America she is showered with rice and old shoes—but never dreams that that's what she might have to eat and wear.

A most enjoyable social program and business session were enjoyed by Torosa Rebekahs this week, after a pot-luck supper held in the I. O. O. F. banquet room.

With Irenne Lancaster, noble

Pythian Sisters temple, honoring especially Mrs. J. Harbour, who, with Mr. Harbour and their children are moving soon to the state of Washington.

A handkerchief shower was planned for the guest of and games and guessing contests with prizes were enjoyed. with prizes were enjoyed. with prizes were enjoyed. with modes to the properties of the properties

Miss Alice Irvin, who presented a piano solo: Miss Jean Humble who gave a reading, and the Willard senior girls' glee club, under the leadership of Miss Helen Glancey.

The glee club was composed of the Misses Carol Miller, Lucille Lambert, Numa Hasslet, Marjorie White, Dorothy Frazer, Maxine McGuire, Patsy Techinnel, Dorothy Thomson, Betty Love, Betty Jean Paul, Helen Lopez, Betty Joe Well, Lee was pretty astute Lukas, Mary Faries, Margaret bout it, and virtually had Wayne Siefert, Jeanette Wurster, Lenore

Y. L. I. HONORS "Daddy sure fixed you, didn't PAST OFFICERS

Past presidents of the Young Ladies' Institute filled the chairs -that little pitchers often have at a reunion meeting held Thursday evening at the Knights of Columbus hall.

in the lawn-beautifying process, Chief among the honored offi-cers was Zola Maag, who was the first president elected after the scientific planting, too, and is local group was organized in 1922. She held the place of organist, while Stella Ingelman was president, Katherine Maag, past president; Lorretto Ashen, first vice president; Dorothy Geisler, second vice president, and Tona Sandon.

Further interest was added to Another of the cozy interest was added to parties that is so enjoyable to members of the Martha Washington club was held this week at the home of Mrs. Ruth Zabel, 508 East term of office. This naturally led Vashington street.
Fancywork and conversation which continued during community filled in the afternoon after lunch, singin and it was decided that the club ments singing and the serving of refresh-

and it was decided that the club would meet next on February 10 at the home of Mrs. Inez Baker on Irvine road.

Tryine road.

Attending Mrs. Zabel's sented two charming vocal solos.

SANDRA SHAW Jernigan, Mamie Zimmerman, ONE YEAR OLD

One tiny candle centering a pretty pink and white birthday cake testified to the age of little The Woman's society of the cake testified to the age of little First Baptist church will hold its regular all-day meeting Wednesdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence day, Feb. 3, beginning at 9:30 a.
m. There will be White Cross sewing in the morning, a covered dish luncheon at noon, and a missionary program. Home missions, fear the study of the page.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil M. Hanson M

were pleasant additions to the family circle at the dinner table.

Stuart Wilson's Morning President and other leaders of the Program Broadcast 7 to 8 Daily

one of the most popular daytime velt, will appear on Joe Cook's radio features over a period of variety show on KFI at 6:30 to more than two years, lives up to give a little inside dope on the its name.

Under the guidance of "Stu" Wilson, the show has risen in pubhe favor to a "new high" and, effective Monday morning will be given opportunity to shine from KVOE and other stations of the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting Sys-

Those who have come to depend on this feature as a "getter-upper" and teller of the time of day need not be alarmed . . . the 6:00 to 7:00 a. m. portion will continue to be broadcast by KHJ.

"Stu" will pass on to his listening friends, between 7:15 and 7:45, many a valuable suggestion as told to him by "The Old Gardner."

These tips will be brief, however, and will not alter the general outline of the program.

Modulations

"Handling Frosted Orchards" is the topic of the broadcast to be made by Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg from KVOE Monday

"A VO & F. M.

KFI-7:30, Paducah Plantation, N.
KNX-7, "Your Hit Parade and Sweepstakes," C; 7:30, Marco's Juvenile Revue,
KECA-7, Nickelodeon, N; 7:30, Island Cruises.
KFOX-7, Round Up. T; 7:15, Bobby and Betty; 7:30, Rene Williams and Orch.; 7:45, Rolly Wray. afternoon at 12:15. * * *

Senator Harry C. Westover of Orange county will be a guest speaker on the Monday morning adult education broadcast at 10:30. He will discuss the history and duties of the state legislature and something of how it operates.

Opinions by nationally-prominent people including Charles A. Beard, Carrie Chapman Catt, Harry W. Colmery and William Allen White of "How to Stay Out of War" will be given in Monday morning's Orange County Public Forum broadcast at 11:15.

With Benay Venuta continuing her personal appearance engagement in Hollywood, Fla., the duties of master-of-ceremonies for the blonde singer's variety hour falls for the third consecutive week upon the broad shoulders of Ed Fitzgerald. The orchestra, Helene Hughes, Stuart Gracey and Helene Hughes, Stuart Gracey and an assortment of stooges will be at Fitzgerald's command for the broadcast from KVOE tonight for an hour starting at 5 o'clock.

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N. KNX—10:30, Tommy Tucker's Orch., C: 10:45, Ted Fio Rito's Orch., C: 11:45, Kenny Aller's Orch., C: 12:15, Transparific News; 12:30, Eddie Oliver's Orch.

for this "review of Broadway revues," otherwise known as "Curtain Time," on KVOE and other stations in the nationwide network of the Mutual Broadcasting system from 6:30 to 6:45 tomorrow

Join in Talk About Famous People



Elsie chats easily about Napo-

Radio Roundup TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

The major networks will be busy tonight broadcasting festivi-

8:20 p. m. The "Rise and Shine" program, Speaking of the President, his mother, Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosechildhood of her little boy, Frank-

SATURDAY

4 to 5 P. M. KVOE—4:30. KVOE - Journal World Wide and Local News; 4:45, Oil Man. KFI—4. Song Stories. N: 4:15, Haven of Rest; 4:45, Sports Parade. N. KNX—4:15, "Officer of the Day:" 4:30. Sunset Serenade. C. KECA—4. Message of Israel. N: 4:30. Tea Time.

KFOX-4, News: 4:30. Gene Austin.
T; 4:45, Theatre News and Ads.

5 to 6 P. M. KVOE-5, Benay Venuta's Pro-

broadcast by KHJ.

It is the 7:00 to 8:00 a. m. pericd which will be broadcast over the network, daily except Sunday.

The latter hour will include a new element.

KYOE-5, Benay Venuta's Program, M.

KFI-5, Eddie Fitzpatrick's Orch.
N: 5:30, Three Cheers, N.
S: 5:30, Three Cheers, N.
S: 5:30, CBS Workshop, C.
KECA-5, Paul Carson, N: 5:30.
News: 5:45, Meredith Willson Orch. N.
KFOX-5, Hollywood Lens, T.

6 to 7 P. M.

KVOE—6, Cecil and Sally; 6:15, Chicago Symphony Orch. M.
KFI—6, Ricardo and his Caballeros, N; 6:30, Joe Cook N.
KNX—6, Speedshow; 6:30, Saturday Night Serenaders, C.
KECA—6, Marshall's Mavericks, N; 6:30, Jack Meakin's Music, N.
KFOX—6, News; 6:10, It Happens in Every Family; 6:25, Theatres News; 6:30. School Kids; 6:45, Selected Music, T.

7 to 8 P. M.

8 to 9 P. M. KVOE-8, President's Birthday RVOE-8, Frestoent's Bill that a y Ball, M.
KFI-8, Birthday Ball for the President, N.
KNX-8. Official California Weather Report: 8:05, Benny Goodman's Orch., C: 8:30, Hollywood Barn Dance.
KECA-8, Birthday Ball for the President, N.

KECA—8, Birthday Bair of Refume, T; ident, N,
KFOX—8. The Lure of Perfume, T;
8:15, Beauty Talk and Music, T; 8:20,
Bart Woodyard's Orch., T; 8:30, Selected Music, T; 8:45, Fish and Orch.

9 to 10 P. M.

WVOE-9, KVOE - Journal World Wide and Local News; 9:15, Eb and Zeb; 9:30, Dick Jurgen's Orch., M; 9:45, Jimmy Dorsey's Orch, DL. KFI-9, Home Folks Frolic; 9:15, Jerry Blaine's Orch., N; 9:30, Ben Bernie Orch., N.
KECA-9, Ed Wynn, N; 9:30, National Barn Dance, N.
KFOX-9:15, Selected Music, T; 9:30, "Jane Eyre."

10 to 12 P. M.
KVOE-10, Sterling Young's Orch.

KVOE—10. Sterling Young's Orch., DL; 10:30, Ted Fio Rito's Orch., DL; 10:45, Al Lyons' Orch., DL; 11:15, Red Norvo's Orch., M; 11:30-12, Jimmy Dorsey's Orch., M; 11:30-12, Jimmy Dorsey's Orch., DL.

KFI—10. Headlines from Home; 10:15, Frank Andrews; 10:30, Jimmie Grier's Orch., N; 11. Herb Saman's Orch., N; 11:30, Ran Wilde's Orch., N,

Rick Roberts' orchestra, plus Winifred Heidt, soprano, and the piano duo of Gordon Fleming and Wally Townsend are responsible for this "review of Broadway re."

TOMORROW

5 to 8 A. M. KNX-7. Sunrise Express. KFOX-6. El Despertatdor. KFOX-7:30, Selected Music, T. 8 to 9 A. M.

Chair, T; 9:30. Selected Music, T.

10 to 11 A. M.

KVOE—10, Muse-Art String Quartet,
DL; 10:30. Sacred Songs; 10:45, Song
Recital, DL.
KFI—10, Physical Well Bring; 10:15,
Dorothy Dreslin, Fred Hufsmith, N;
10:30, Melody Matinee, N.
KNX—10, Deaty and Bob. C; 10:15,
Modern Cinderella, C; 10:30, Betty
and Bob. C; 10:15,
Modern Cinderella, C; 10:30, Betty
and Bob. C; 10:15,
Modern Cinderella, C; 10:30, Melody Matinee, N,
KECA—10, News; 10:15, Norma V.
KECA—10, News; 10:15, Vaughn
de Leath, N,
KFOX—10, Beauty Talk and Music;
10:15, Gaieties, T; 10:30, Concert Hour,
T.

11 to 12 Noor (istory, C. KECA-10:30, Our Neighbors, N. KECA-10:30, "Starlight Review," T. 11 to 12 Noon

KVOE—12:15, Palmer House Concert Orch., M; 12:30, Looks at Books, DL; 12:45, Three Leagues from Jerusalem, DL

ON KVOE

4 to 5 P. M. busy tonight broadcasting festivities connected with the president's birthday and benefit parties being held in connection with it. The President and other leaders of the national movement against infantile paralysis will be heard during the festivities at approximately

4 to 5 r. M.

KVOE—4. Jollytime, DL; 4:05, Classics of the Keyboard, M; 4:30, Listener Speaks, M.

KKI—4. Crashing the Headlines; 4:15, Stars on Parade, N; 4:30, Sunday Special N.

KNX—4. Reunion of the States.

KCOA—4. Helen Traubel, N; 4:30, Sinday Special N.

KYOE—5. Fether, Coughlin, M: 5:20

KVOE-5, Father Coughlin, M; 5:30, Chaffey A Cappella Choir, DL; 5:45, Tick and Tock, DL, KFI-5, Do You Want to Be an Actor? N.

KNX—5, Nelson Eddy, C; 5:30, Popeye the Sailor, T; 5:45, News.

KECA—5, Musical Comedy Revue, N; 5:30, News; 5:45, Al Gayle.

KFOX—5, Neal Giannini's Orch; 5:30, Theatre News; 5:40, Talk and Music; 5:45, "Jungle Jim," T.

6 to 7 P. M. 6 to 7 P. M.

KVOE—6, Salon Moderne, DL; 6:30, Curtain Time, M; 6:45, "Melody," DL. KFI—6, Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, N; 6:30, American Album of Familiar Music, N.

KNX—6, Sunday Evening Hour, C. KECA—6, Walter Winchell, N; 6:15, Rippling Rhythm Review, N; 6:45, Edwin C. Hill, N.

KFOX—6, News; 6:10, Foster Rucker and Rolly Wray; 6:25, Theatres News; 6:30, School Kids; 6:45, Life of Thomas A. Edison, T.

7 to 8 P. M. KVOE-7, Calvary Church of Santa KFI-7, General Motors Concert, N. KNX-7, Community Sing, C; 7:45,

KVOE-8:15, Demi-Tasse Revue, DL :30, True Tales of Buried Treasure

8 to 9 P. M.

KVOE—9, Instrumental Classics: 9:15, Dick Jurgen's Orch. M; 9:30, George Hamilton's Orch., M. Vincent Travers' Orch., N; 8:30, Jack Benny. M Vincent Travers Orch., N; 8:30, Jack Benny, N.
KFI—9, Passing Parade, N; 9:15, Night Editor, N; 9:30, One Man's Family, N.
KNX—9, Moments You Never Forget, T; 9:30, The Morgan Family, KECA—9, Hancock Chamber Music Ensemble; 9:30, Operetta.
KFOX—9, "Curtain Calls;" 9:45, "Song Styles," T.

10 to 12 Midnight KVOE—10. Red Nicoll's Orch. M; 10:15. House Undivided, DL: 10:30. Red Norvo's Orch. M: 11. Rhapsody in Wax, DL; 11:30-12, Jimmy Dorsey's KFI-10, News, N; 10:15, Bridge to Kri—10. News, N; 10:15, Bridge to Dreamland, N.
KNX—10:30, Tommy Tucker's Orch., C; 10:45, Three Knights and Evening Star; 11, Larry Lee's Orch., C; 11:30, Midnight Serenade, C.
KECA—10, Musical Celebrities.
KFOX—10, News: 10:10, Selected Music, T; 10:15, Tabernacle of the Air; 10:45, "Eventide Echoes," T; 11, Rhythm Rhapsody, T; 11:30, Eddy Eben at the Organ; 12, News.

MONDAY 5 to 8 A. M.

8 to 9 A. M. KVOE-8:30, KVOE-Journal World Wide and Local News; 8:45, House Undivided, DL. Financial Service, N; 8:15, KFI—8. Financial Service, N; 8:15.
Church Quarter-Hour; 8:30, Crosscuts,
N; 8:45, Voice of Experience, N.
KNX—8. Keeping Fit in Hollywood,
C; 8:30, Eddie Albright's Family; 8:45,
Dr. Allan R. Dafoe, C.
KECA—8, Financial News Broadcast;
8:15. Vagabonds, N; 8:30, Vic and Sade N: 8:45. Gospel Singer. N. KFOX-8, Music. T; 8:30, Dr. Elmer S. Clark; 8:45, Ads.

CIRCLE TO MEET

COSTA MESA — Miss Alice
Plumer's circle of the Friday
Afternoon club will hold a regular meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ernest L. Kirby, 273 Monte Vista avenue. A business meeting will follow luncheon, which is to be served at 1 p. m.

Home Solvice

KFOX—7:30, Selected Music, T.

8 to 9 A. M.

KVOE—8, Reviewing Stand, M; 8:15, March on, DL; 9:30, Four Star Frolic, March on, DL; 9:30 9 to 10 A. M.

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11 to 12 Noon KECA—10:30. Our Neighbors. N.
KFOX—10. "Starlight Review." T.
11 to 12 Noon

KVOE—11, Calvary Church of Santa
Ana.

KFI—11, "Jolly Time;" 11:05, Choral
Voices, N; 11:15, Nick Harris Detective Stories; 11:30, Stringtime, N.
KNX—11, Music of the Air, C; 11:45,
Aeolian Trio, C.
KECA—11, Magic Key, N.
KFOX—11, Church.

12 io 1 P. M.

KVOE—12:15. Palmer House Concert Orch., M; 12:30, Looks at Books, DL; 12:45, Three Leagues from Jerusalem, DL.

12 Noon to 1 P. M.

Elsie chats easily about Napoleon now. But not so long ago she called him the victor at the battle of Waterloo! That was before she found biography thrilling as a show.

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KECA.—2. We, the People, N. 2:30.

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CLASSIC MUSIC BASE DRAMA ON DRUNK DRIVER

The movements of Franz Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" will share honors with the music of Glinka, Strauss, Mac Dowell Chabrier and Borodin in the hour and three-quarter concert of the Chicago Symphony orchestra scheduled for tonight.

Hans Lange, associate conductor of the noted orchestra, will again be on the conductor's stand for the broadcast from KVOE and other stations in the nationwide network of the Mutual Broadcasting System from 6:15 to 8 o'clock. Henry Weber will be heard as commentator for the program which will be personally witnessed by a large audience in Orchestra Hall. As a bow to the 63-year-old

piano virtuoso, Serge Rachmaninoff, Frederick Stark's "Matinee Promenade Concert" will feature the "Andante Melodioso" of the famed Russian composer-pianis during the program on KVOE and other stations of the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting System from 2:30 to 3:00 tomorrow afternoon. The third movement of Mozart's

"Classics of the Keyboard" program on KVOE from 4:05 to 4:30 tomorrow afternoon. under the direction of Alfred Wal-

a featured composition on

lenstein. Wolff also will be heard at the harpischord for a portion of Bach's H. "Concerto in D Minor," following this with his improvisations of that composition.

Jacob's Story on **KVOE Broadcast**

The poignant story of how Old Gerrard, W. B. Williams, Mrs. C. Jacob, as a young man, thought J. Skirvin, Charles Lawrence, Mrs. of others first when his stolen C. L. Johnson and W. P. Hagthrop, money-belt was recovered, is re- jurors. counted in the current episode of Edward Lynn's "Three Leagues from Jerusalem," on KVOE from 12:45 to 1:00 p. m. Sunday.

Naturally flushed with the unexpected recovery of his funds, Jacob obeyed the worthy impulse of going to the aid of a young couple, much in love, but in the throes of despair because were unable to marry.

'Invasion' Novel

Maxence Van Der Moersch's o'clock tonight when the nation new novel, "Invasion," a story of is to celebrate the chief executive's Hyers during her "Looks at Books" broadcast from KVOE Sunday afternoon beginning at day ball will speak briefly. during her "Looks at lysis.
broadcast from KVOE The President and leaders of the

Others are "The Art of Playgoing" by John Mason Brown and "Excuse It, Please," by Cornelia Otis Skinner.

Woman's Eyes, C; 2:45, "Chili Pep-Pers." C.
KECA-2, Classic Hour.
KFOX-2, Christian Science Program;
2:15, Closing Stock and Grain; 2:20,
Music, T; 2:30, Hollywood Brevities, T;
2:45, George Strange. 3 to 4 P. M.

KVOE—3. Feminine Fancies, DL; 3:30, Guilty or Not Guilty, DL; 3:45, Rick Roberts' Orch, M. KFI—3. Education in the News, N: 3:15, Woman's Magazine of the Air, N. KNX—3. Western Home. C. KECA—3. U. S. Army Band, N: 3:30, News, N: 3:35, Gale Page, N: 3:45 Ann Cook. KFOX—3. Los Caballeros; 3:30, Jerry Shelton, T; 3:55, Round Up, T.



GEORGE J. HAMMOND

A powerful drama built around the court record of a drunk driving case will be presented tomorrew at 7 p. m. at the First Christian church.

"Concerto in B Flat Major" will be More than 20 prominent local citizens will take part in "Death Takes the Steering Wheel," which is being directed by George Y. that I could even think of in the Hammond of Los Angeles. Ham-It will be interpreted by Ernst Wictor Wolff, pianist and harpsi-defense attorney, appeared in sevcherdist, and the concert orchestra eral Orange county churches last the same woman as a wife. My year as the lead in "Prisoner at mother and my father passed

Santa Anans appearing include
Judge Kenneth Morrison, judge;
H. N. Dial, district attorney; J.
M. Backs, court clerk; Clyde Morrison, prisoner; Donald Walker,
coroner; Paul Neff, detective;
Agnes Brady, sweetheart; Gladys
Mills, star witness; Lewis Williams, court bailiff; Jackie Morrison, prisoner's son; D. H. Tibrison, prisoner's son; D. H. Tibbals, Mrs. T. D. Knights, W. B. Martin, Mrs. L. Crasher, M. D. Haskell, Hazel Bishop,

BIRTHDAY FETE **BROADCAST**

message from President Roosevelt and music by internationally famous dance bands from coast to coast as well as from The coast as well as from KFOX-5, El Despertador: 7:30, Just About Time, T: 7:40, Dr. Reynolds: 7:55, Grain and Stock.

KFI-6:30, Radio Bible Fellowship, 6:45, Early Birds; 7:45, State Employment Service.

KVOE-7, Rise and Shine, DL: 7:15, Old Gardener, DL: 7:45, Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent.

KNX-6:30, Sunrise Express; 7:45, Radio Headlines.

KECA-7, News; N: 7:05, Sweethearts of the Air; 7:15, Viennese Sextet, N: 7:30, Josh Higgins, N: 7:45, Radio Bible Fellowship.

Recoast to coast as well as from Bermuda and Hawaii, will be heard on KVOE and other stations in the nation will broadcasting system from 8 to 9 o'clock tonight when the nation is to celebrate the chief executive's fifty-fifth birthday. The birthday balls throughout the country are held to aid the Warm Springs one of three noteworthy books to be surveyed by Faith Holmes Hyers during her "Looks at Books" broadcast from KVOE.

Recoast to coast as well as from Bermuda and Hawaii, will be Bermuda and Fermuda new Looks and Hawaii, will be Bermuda and Fermuda new Looks

day ball will speak briefly.

Not all the music will be of the dance variety, since the musical talent is to be headed by the Chicago Symphony orchestra from Chicago.

Merriam Explains

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Governor point an official representative of the state to attend President Roosevelt's inauguration.

Landon Appeals

For Don'ty Spirit

Roosevelt's inauguration.

A letter from the California exter was addressed to County Su-4 to 5 P. M. ter was addressed to County Supervisor John Anson Ford, chair-Mode-Journal World Wide and Local News.

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MARY STODDARD

Another Modern Grandmother Is Upset Over Proposed Seven-Year Contract

By MARY STODDARD

She's been happily wed for 31 years to the same man, and her father and mother, just as happily wed, lived to celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary. She is indeed a fortunate woman, and it is easy to see why she was very much perturbed when she read the recent letter from "Modern Grandmother," who suggested a seven-year contract marriage plan

to solve the growing divorce evil. Her indignation is understandable, if "Modern Grandmother" had really meant what she suggested. But remember, she signed

cept the undersigned "A Modern Grandmother." A bigger insult to women I never read. What is she? A moron or a poor, demented old lady ready for a cell in the insane asylum?

I, too, am a "modern grand-mother," but don't believe for one second I would put myself next to this moronic woman, for "mornot "modern," fits her.

I have been married 31 years, have three lovely children and still have my first and only husband. We are an ideal family. I have never wanted to trade my man off for any other. There has never been but one other man in my life That other is my father, my precious father who for 60 years kept

away six years ago, leaving a sacred memeory behind-a SA-CRED MEMORY—not a bunch of duth, and Dorothy Pettit.

Other members of the sorority

seven years. Too many these days are like that. I am a modern grandmother with two of the dearest grandchildren a woman ever had. Oh, the joy of keeping them so my son and wife or my daughter and

her husband can go out. I still have black hair, no gray ones, and no dye ever touched my hair. I am still what is called a perfect 36. My husband loves to dance with me still, takes me places, hands me such sweet speeches—31 years married to the same man—I hope at least 31 years more. Oh, if only we could teach our young folks to think before they jump! Only to land in the divorce courts. Oh, if we could do away with such! We take them for better or worse, and if we always tried to see the better not the worse of each other, how happy this old world would be! HAPPY WIFE AND GRAND-MOTHER.

By JACQUELINE HUNT

One of the ways in which you can look strikingly different and more attractive is to have some consistency in your costumes. Some girls do the trick by choosing a smart color scheme or clothing of a definite type wearing it year in and year out.

One fair-skinned brunette,

know, wears black with touches of red or crisp white for afternoon and informal evenings; all black or scarlet for evening. In the summer her color scheme is white and turquoise blue. Suits, sports and afternoon dresses and evening begin gowns are selected in these shades although she can wear other colors becomingly. Naturally with such bold colors,

she can use her make-up with a daring hand. While her features are not unusual she has learned or brush our teeth. how to make them piquant and even pretty by using her cosmetics

Her lipstick and rouge are chosen in a vivid but clear true red shade that doesn't clash with the red she uses to accent her costume or with red evening gown. Blue eye-shadow, used sparingly in the daytime, makes her eyes appear more brilliant and at same time seems to emphasize the fairness of her skin. A light rachel powder completes her cos-

metic ensemble. enthusiast and both white and turquoise blue sets off her rich for-nothing. a russet rouge and lipestick with a brownish rose undertone replaces the clear red she used in the winthe clear red she used in the winter. She uses a bluish-green eye shadow and suntan powder in the

TOPEKA. (AP)-Alf M. Landon, and the man who guided his presidential campaign, John M. Hamilton, joined in counsel to the Republican party today to remember its "responsibilities and opportuni-ties as a minority party." "We're not trained in opposition," Landon said.

accounting by the administrationto insist upon an open and frank

discussion of its policies.
"In power it's easy—too easymove away from old land-

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-The gen-LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The general Motors assembly plant which, when in full operation, has employed some 3000 men. was closed ployed some 3000 men, was closed with the use of the last available or June. materials yesterday. Shortage of materials similarly had caused a shutdown of the

Chevrolet and Fisher body plants at Oakland a few days ago.

Oil Men Okeh

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-The central committee of California oil producers announced today approval of recommendations of the allocation committee to maintain the state's crude oil quota at 551,-000 barrels daily for February.
The United States bureau of

rels daily. REVENUE CHIEF DIES SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Chaun-

of the church.

Check Germs Before the Cold Begins

By CLAUD CHRISMAN, M.D. When a patient tells of having taken cold and concludes, "But I right away,' may know that he took precautions that checked the germs and tions that checked the germs and discharged them before mischief was done. If a head cold persists sentative of the Hotpoint company, over 48 hours, you may be pretty sure that some damage has been done that will be heard from

Repeated attacks are likely to leave a permanent sensation of having a cold because resistance has been gradually worn down.
This is the way chronic catarrhs

Mrs. Janet Germain, supervisor of home economists for the Edison

Much of this is just plain carelessness and we doctors bore our in the present day homes, as compatients frequently by our constant advice to cleanse the nose and throat as a part of daily hygiene, just as we wash our faces or brush our teeth

Trouble in the maxillary sinuses not quite so painful as that in well, vocalist; Max Foss, tenor the frontal region. There the pain is sometimes unbearable. Sometimes the trouble in the cheek bones begins with a growth in the nose or a crook in the bone following an injury. A spur on the frame of the nose provides the same sort of obstruction to a free

discharge of the secretions.

The general term of "sinusitis" is applied to all these conditions and the general conditions are a sense of heaviness about the head, the loss of your usual vitality, and In the summer she is a suntan the all-over feeling of being good-

Hot Dessert

When you are trying desperately to think of a tasty dessert, and don't like the idea of a cold one during this wintry weather, try this simple and inexpensive dish. The family will love it.

Baked Peaches Allow 2 canned peach halves for each person. Arrange in a baking dish with the cut side up. For 16 peach halves allow 2/3 cup of the syrup from the peaches and % "But we do have the responsibility of insisting on an accurate bility of insisting on a bility of ins cup brandy. Pour over the peaches

TUSTIN COUPLE WILL GO AROUND WORLD

When Mr. and Mrs. John Mennes of East Seventeenth street sail next Monday afternoon on the Japanese liner, Asama Maru, from to their home in Tustin next May

On the Japanese steamer, which departs at 3 o'clock Monday, they will make stops at Honolulu, Yokahama, Shanghai and other ports of China and Japan, and will go thence to Hongkong, Singapore, Colombo and into India on an Etta D. Sweet; Mrs. Schlafman, Their itinereray maps out 22

days for them in northern India, with a visit to Cairo and Naples before sailing for home on the Italian liner, Wrex. They will return to New York on May 6 and Mrs. Schlafman, who had origcontinue a leisurely journey across the country to California.

Tilton to Finish Johnson's Tour

PITTSBURGH. (AP)-Joseph Tilton, Pittsburgh motion picture sound technician, who accompan-

Angeles Monday or Tuesday.

New Members of Sorority Honored

Sigma Theta's newest members, initiated last Wednesday night in formal candlelighting rites, were honored last night at a semiformal dinner and dance at the

Biltmore Bowl in Los Angeles. The honored guests present were the Misses Valerie Demetriou, Winifred Skeels, Betty Campbell Janice Marguerat, Helen Andrews Roberta McKnight, Peggy Sud-

and escorts participating in the evening's gaieties were the Messrs. and Mesdames Van Pomeroy Dwight Ainsworth, Raymond Cart wright, Ernest Stump, jr., Don Plumb, Walter Mallot; the Misses Betty Wiswall, Ruth Baker, Gladys Marguerat, Virginia Curry, and Margaret Thomas, and Messrs. Milo Ainsworth, Otto Grigg, David Hill, Bob Buck, Paul Bingle, Joe Herbert, Wallace Axworth, Richard Hewitt, Ralph Blower, Horace Birdsall, John Overton, Frank Christian, and Bud Jones

EDISON COMPANY GIVES DINNER FOR TEACHERS

Meeting at the Green Cat cafe Thursday evening, with Ray Taylor, sales supervisor for the southern division of the Southern California Edison company, and Mrs. Mary Belle Adams, Miss Marjorie Berkner, and Miss Elizabeth Miller as host and hostesses, 33 home economics teachers representing most of the towns and schools in the county enjoyed the dinner given for their association by the Edison company and the Edison Women's committee.

After partaking of the hospital-

ity of the company for the lovely banquet and entertainment, the monthly meeting of the association was called to order by Mrs. Myrtle Pearcy, and plans were made for you the coming months.

ccauOn the Edison company pro-

who gave an interesting report on

the growth of use of electric

ranges in the United States in the past 15 years, showing that the nation is rapidly becoming electric-Mrs. Janet Germain, supervisor company, gave an account of the labor-saving electric devices used

During dinner, entertainment was furnished by Miss Zella Cald-Miss Louise Tate, pianist

WOMEN'S UNION TO MEET AT PAUL HOME

Women's Union of the First Congregational church will meet next Wednesday noon for a covered dish luncheon at the home of the leader, Mrs. J. E. Paul, each

one bringing besides a covered dish her own table service. Perry Schrock will continue the talk he started last time on "The Beginnings of the Chris Church in the United States." Mrs. A. Thomas, assistant secretary of the Los Angeles Associa-

conference, will be an honored guest, and will speak briefly in the afternoon. Those desiring transportation are asked to call their section

tion of the Southern California

MEDICAL **AUXILIARY TO** MEET TUESDAY

leaders.

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Orange County Medical society will meet for a one o'clock luncheon next Tuesday at Daniger's, and in the afternoon will hear a book review

by Mrs. Hiram Curry.
Mrs. Curry has chosen for her subject Victor Heiser's recent publication, "An American Doctor's Odyssey." Mrs. Merrill Hollingsworth is chairman of arrange-ments, and she is being assisted by Mrs. H. C. Nelson, Mrs. Harry Zaiser, and Mrs. Arthur Nies.

R. N. A. CIRCLE ELECTS

Magnolia circle of the Royal Neighbors of America elected new officers when it met for a covered dish luncheon and session this week at the home of Mrs. Mary Schlafman, 1202 West Fifth street. New president is Mrs. Clara Blackwell; vice-president, Mrs. treasurer; and Mrs. Mamie Zimmerman, secretary.

Mrs. Grace Gross will entertain the circle next on February 25 at

Mrs. Schlafman, who had origcember meeting of the circle, kept up her Christmas tree and the lovely decorations which marked the holiday season throughout her home for this party. A delightful social time was enjoyed by the members.

B. AND P. W. MONDAY Business and Professional Wom-SAN FRANCISCO. (P)—Chauncey W. Herrick, 61, San Francisco district chief of the United States internal revenue bureau, died today.

DORCAS CLUB

Dorcas club of the Christian church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the educational building of the church.

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To, Pittsburgh motion picture sound technician, who accompanied Martin Johnson on an expedition to Borneo, said today he will day at 6 p. m. at the Doris Kathryn tearoom. There is business to be discussed, and Mrs. C. F. Smith will talk on her recent trip to the Orient. The meeting will end in time for the Lewis Browne lecture on China to be heard. on China to be heard.

"And Her Merchandise and Her Hire Shall Be Holiness to the Lord:"

NEGRO MUSIC AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Garner Singers to Offer Spirituals of South Sunday Night

Tomorrow night at seven c'clock the First Baptist church will rescund with the voices of the George Garner negro chorus of

Every promise has been given that Sunday's concert to be held in the church auditorium will attract a record audience.

Rare old negro spirituals-some of which have never before been heard, plantation melodies, negro slave and march songs as well as music from the Russian church will be featured on this program. Another feature, one which Santa Anans will not want to miss, will be the full-robed processionale of the chorus. This feature will open the musical festival.

George Garner, a tenor artist of international repute, who forsook the concert stage to devote his life to the uplift and succor of his race, will wield the baton; and his talented wife, Netta Paullyn Garner, will assist at the piano.

The music-loving public of Sanium at an early hour in order that no inconveniences may be experienced. An offering will be taken to defray expenses.

In addition the the negro chorus, the junior department of the church school will present a short exercise on the negro topic, entitled "American Eagles," under the direction of Mrs. E. A. Baird. The adult class period will fol-

Tea and exhibits in the ladies' parlor will close the evening. The ea will be under the direction of

the Married People's class.

CHILD PASTOR DRAWS CROWD

nightly evanglistic campaign, the day, 7:30 p. m. Rev. W. C. Parham, pastor, said

speaker, and has preached in more than 100 cities of the United States. He opens his own services, leads singing, entertains with vocal solos, does his own preaching and makes his own altar call.

pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., preaching services. 1 p. m., jail services. 3 p. m., meeting at Delhi. 6 p. m., senior league. 7:30 p. m., preaching services. 105 South Clementine street, Anaheim. His Sunday services open at People's Epworth league. 7:30 p. m. His mother, Mrs. Charles E. Jayne of Detroit, will preach at the 11 a. m. services.

Class Elects

Presbyterian church elected of-

Mrs. Alice Durler was elected president; Mrs. Lulu Shumaker, vice-president; Mrs. Irvin H. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Morning worship, 10:50 Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Morning worship and and Bible 7:30 p. m. Mrs. A. E. Baker of the Palestine organization will show pictures.

Story of the Bible Told in Pictures



Christ Before Caiaphas.—After the soldiers had taken Jesus, according to John, they led Him before Annas, at Jerusalem. Then the band and the captain and officers of the Jews took Jesus, and bound Him. And led him away to Annas first; for he was father-in-law to Caiaphas, which was the high priest that same year. Now Caiaphas was he, which gave counsel to the Jews, that it was expedient that one The music-loving public of Santa Ana and its environs as well as the public at large are urged to be seated in the church auditorium at an early hour in order that used Me, what I said. Now Annas had sent him bound unto Caiaphas the high priest. And Simon Peter stood and warmed himself. They said therefore unto him, art not thou also one of His disciples? He denied it, and said, I am not. One of the servants of the high priest, being his kinsman whose ear Peter cut off, saith, did not I see thee in the garden with Him? Peter then denied again; and immediately the cock crew."—John 18: 12-27. This illustration is from Merian's story of the Bible in pictures, engraved in 1625-1630.

SUNDAY SERVICES IN SANTA ANA

FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-1 FIRST BAPTIST-North Main, UNITED PRESBYTERIANwill assist at morning worship.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY AL-LIANCE—South Main at Bishop street. C. D. Hicks, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning worship. 5:45 p. m., young people's meeting. Evangel-Charles Jayne, six year old preacher, has been drawing capacity crowds to the local Four Square church this week with his significant specific control of the charles of th

MEXICAN METHODIST-First Little Charles is a dynamic and Garfield, Juan C. Palacios, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL-Rev. W. C. and Alice W. Parham, pastors. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., worship. 6 p. m., Crusader services. 7:30 p.m., evangelistic reviews. Time of the control of sader services. 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service. Week night services. 7:30 Tuesday and Friday, Charles Jayne, 6 - year - old evangelist, preaching.

Chapman avenue.

Mrs. Alice Durler was elected

Landis, pastor. Church school,
9:50 a. m. Morning worship, 10:50.

Bible school. 11 a. m., worship. 7:30 p. m., services. 6:30 p. m., Amelia Hart, Miss Adele Dutton and the teacher, Mrs. Hannah Gardner.

Young People's society. Special services each night at 7:30, with Evangelist H. J. Hart.

Our Santa Ana Churches

Apostolic Faith Mission, Rev. Andrew Switzer, pastor, 1201 W. Second. Calvary Church, Rev. Frank Lindgren, pastor, 625 French.
Bethel Tabernacle, Rev. D. W. McLain, pastor, 625 French.
Christian Missionary Alliance Church, Rev. C. D. Hicks, pastor, 115 E. Bishop.
Church of Christ, Rev. J. H. Sewell, pastor, W. Wainut, corner S. Bdwy. Church of Christ (Southside), Floyd Thompson, pastor, 951 S. Birch.
Church of Christ, South Main and St. Gertrude street, Rev. Louis White. Church of Lessen Church of Latter Day Saints, 811 W. Myrtle.
Church of the Stethren, Herman B. Landis, pastor, Ross and Camille.
Church of the Nazarene, Rev. L. D. Meggers, pastor, W. 5th, cor. N. Parton. Church of the Nazarene, Rev. L. D. Meggers, pastor, 501 E. Fourth.
Cosmic Unity Church, No. 9, Rev. Ida L. Ewings, pastor, 501 E. Fourth.
Episcopai Church of the Messiah, Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector, 7th & Bush.
First Baptist Church, Rev. H. E. Owings, pastor, 112 N. Main.
First Christian Church, Rev. W. S. Buchanan, pastor, 602 N. Broadway.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, 920 N. Main.
First Congregational Church, Rev. P. F. Schrock, pastor, 619 N. Main.
First Evangelical Church, Rev. E. G. Schmid, pastor, 1003 N. Main.
First Evangelical Church, Rev. E. G. Schmid, pastor, 702 Minter.
First Pree Methodist Church, Rev. E. A. Archer, pastor, 701 Minter.
First Presbyterian Church, Rev. G. A. Warmer, pastor, 601 Spurgeon.
First Presbyterian Church, Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor, W. 6th, cor.
Sycamore.

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First Spiritual, Inter-denominational, I. S. U., Fredda M. Barger, pastor
1105 W. Fourth, Charak Per W. C. and Alice W. Parham, Fairview

Four Square Gospel Church, Rev. W. C. and Alice W. Parham, Fairview.

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Four Square Gospel Church, Rev. W. C. and Alice W. Parham, Fairview. corner Sycamore.
Full Gospel Assembly, Rev. Ernest Friend, pastor, 1600 W. Third.
Gospel Mission, 115 French.
Holiness Church, Rey. John A. DeYoung, pastor, cor. Oak and Annahurst. Iglesia Cristiana (Assembly of God). 519 North Artesia.
Johnson Chapel A. M. E. Church, Rev. Robt. Jones, pastor, 1822 W. Second. Johnson Chapel A. M. E. Church, Rev. Rafael Espino, pastor, 1821 W. Third. Mexican Free Methodist Church, Rev. Rafael Espino, pastor, 1821 W. Third. Mexican M. E. Church, Rev. J. C. Palacios, pastor, E. First, cor. Garfield. Orange Avenue Christian Church, J. T. Stivers, minister, 1135 Orange Ave. Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, Rev. Felix Moreno, 1304 E. Third.
Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, Rev. Jose Origel, pastor, E. Myrtle, cor. Hickory.
Reformed Presbyterian Church Rev. Samuel Edgar, pastor, E. Myrtle, cor. Hickory.
Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Rev. L. J. Ostertag, pastor, 820 W. Fifth.
Richland Methodist Toiscopal Church, O. W. Peinius, minister. S. Parton. cor. Richland.
Second Baptist Church (colored), Rev. F. W. Cooper, pastor, 1808 W. 8th. Seventh Day Adventist Church, Elder F. T. Borg, pastor, 202. W. Fifteenth. Silver Acres Community Church, Carl W. Jungheit, pastor, end W. Fifth. Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church. South, Rev. C. M. Aker. pastor Church, cor. Broadway.
St. Anne's Catholic Church, Rev. Thos. Butter, pastor, 111 Borchard.
St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Rev. Thos. Butter, pastor, 111 Borchard.
St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Rev. Timothy Galvin, pastor, 725 Lacy.
St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church. Rev. H. W. Meyer. pastor, W. Sixth, coi Garnsey
Trinity Lutheran Church, Rev. Vm. Schmoock, pastor, W. 3rd co. Shelton Jehovah's Witnesses, 107 West Seventeenth street, Santa Ana. Book room 105 South Clementine street, Anaheim.
United Presbyterian Church, Rev. A. E. Kelly, pastor, 115 E. Sixth.

Orange Church

ORANGE. — Members of the preaching. ficers Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. W. Wood, East

del, Sarah Taber, Julia Campbell,

"Immanuel—God Is with

FIRST FREE METHODIST-Fruit and Minter, Ellsworth A. Archer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., services. Young people, 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7 p. m. Class meeting, 12 noon. Bible school, Wednesday, 3:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

UNITED BRETHREN - West Third and Shelton streets. Everett South Sycamore at Fairview street. E. Johnson, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., worship. Christian endeavor, 6 p. m. 7

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
ROSS and Camille, Herman B.

ORANGE AVENUE CHRISBible school. 11 a. m., worship.
6 p. m., Christian Eendeavor. Ross and Camille, Herman B. Landis, pastor. Church school, p. m., Bible school. 10:45 a. m., 9:50 a. m. Morning worship, 10:50. worship and communion. Praise p. m. and Bible study Wednesday at

CHURCH OF CHRIST - Fairview and Birch streets. Floyd Thompson, minister. 9:45 a. m., Assisted by Mrs. Marshall Lush. Others present were Medames Jane Scuse, A. Adair, Lucy Robinson, Alice Huff, Hanna Sanders, Julia Miller, Mabel Post, M. Honadel, Sarah Taher, Julia Campbell (1997). Sarah Taher, Julia Campbell (1997). The same of ship. Ladies' quilting class, Thursday all day. 6 p. m., young people's meeting. Singing school every day at 7:30 p. m.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN—Sixth and Garnsey streets. H. W. Meyer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., service.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL -North Main at Seventh street, Perry Frederick Schrock, minister.

9:30 a. m., worship. 9:30 a. m., beginners, primary and junior departments of church school. 10:35 ice, 7:30. Lecture at 8 p. m., followed by hellet reading written. a. m., young people's and adult lowed by ballot reading, written classes. 6 p. m., League of Youth questions answered, daylight at parsonage. 7:30 p. m., Talk-It-Over club at parsonage. Morning sermon topic, "Life Is Worth Liv-" trumpet messages and independent special messages. Evening topic, "Our Walk on Earth with Thee."

FIRST EVANGELICAL—North Main and Tenth streets. Rev. G. G. Thomas Butler, pastor. Masses, 7, Schmid, minister. 9:25 a. m., early service. 9:55 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., worship. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m.,

S. T. Borg, pastor. Regular church services each Saturday. Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m.

CALVARY - Ebell clubhouse. Frank E. Lindgren, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., worship. 6:30 p. m., group meeting for all ages; 7 p. m., worship. Morning topic: "The Christian and His Sins;" evening topic, "What You Must Do To Be Saved By Good Works."

RICHLAND AVENUE METHODIST — Richland and Parton Streets. O. W. Reinius, minister. Streets. O. W. Reinius, minister. Class period, 10:30 a. m. Evening Service, 7. Morning topic, "The Secret of Really Living."

IGLESIA CRISTIANA-Assembly of God—519 North Artesia street. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Services every night at 7:30 except Monday, Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Evangelist Gilberto de Leon in Sunday school convenes at 9:30 charge.

PAL—Sixth at Spurgeon and at Church street, Harry Evan Ow-Sixth and Bush streets. Albert except Sunday and holidays, 9:30 French streets. George A. Warmer, A. M., D. D., minister. Morning worship, 9:30. 10:40 a. m.,
church school. 6:30 p. m., Epworth
league. Vespers, 5:30 p. m., a
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p. m. Evening services, 7. Morning topic, "A Precious Possession
Junior fellowship, 10 a. m., No -Our Young People." Evening services, young people's program.

> FULL GOSPEL - 1600 West Third. Rev. Ernest Friend, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m.; Young people's service, 6 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Preaching Wednesday and Friday.

West Seventeenth street. 7:30 p. Louis White, minister. Bible school, m. Wednesday, Watch Tower study. 7:30 p. m. Sunday, cottage meetings held in various parts of the city. Bible studies with the p. m. Evening service, 7. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL INTERDE-NOMINATIONAL, I. S. U.—1105 West Fourth (rear). Fredda M. Barger, pastor. Church service, 7:45 p. m., messages for all.

SILVER ACRES COMMUNITY -End of West Fifth street. Carl W. Jungheit, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., services; 6:30 p. m., young people; 7:30

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN Myrtle and Hickory streets, Samuel Edgar, minister. 9:45 a., m.,

SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST-North Broadway at Church and Eighth streets. Cecil M. Aker, D. D., pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., worship. 7 p. m., evening worship. 6 p. m., Leagues and Fellowship. Morning topic, "The Differing Degrees in the Hereafter." Evening topic, "How Jesus Handled Doubters."

COSMIC UNITY, CHURCH NO.

SAINT ANNE'S CATHOLIC-8:30 and 10 a. m

BETHEL TABERNACLE—Sixth and French streets, Rev. D. W. McLain and Emma McLain, pas-SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Fifteenth and Sycamore streets, ers at 7:30 p. m. Midweek services Thursday and Tuesday. Evan-gelist John Pemberton will preach on "Which Way Is Your Face?" Both morning and evening service

Broadway (upstairs), Ernest C. Lively, pastor. 8 p. m., healing and lecture. Public welcome.

FIRST CHRISTIAN—Sixth and Broadway, Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor. 9:30 a. m., communion and preaching services. 10:40 a. m., Bible school. 6:30 p. m., Communion and preaching services. tian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m., wor-

RICHLAND AVENUE METH-

ORATORIO TO BE OFFERED AT CHURCH

Handel oratorio, "The Messiah" will be presented at tomorrow's ages. vesper service at the First Metho-

Under the direction of Halstead tions, among them the singing of the "Glory to God" chorus, the "Hallelujah," and the "Lift up Your Heads" chorus sung by the children. All the major choruses will be sung will be sung.

The bass role will be filled by torio society as soloist. Kay Fesgregational church, Los Angeles, and Laura Joiner, popular local vocalist, will handle the contralto

Irma Rutter and Elizabeth Morgan will share soprano solos, and Marquise Hare and Gustav Koeh-Esther Vogt, accompanist of the Cecilian Singers, will be at the piano, and Christine Lambert, church organist, will accompany

the recitatives and choruses.

Mrs. R. I. Matthews, president

Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 8. A free reading room is maintained at 405 W. H. Spurgeon building, open daily

MESSIAH — Seventh and Bush money streets, the Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., Frayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

SOUTH SANTA ANA CHURCH

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES—107

OF CHRIST—2060 South Main,
Vest Seventeenth street. 7:30 p. Louis White, minister, Bible school.

Louis White, minister, Bible school.

> worship, 11. Young people's meeting, 6 p. m. Evening worship, 7.

9:30 to 10:45 a. m.

sermon. 7:30 p. m., sermon. Morning topic, "Prophecy and Discernask than a glass of cool milk?

—Dehi. The Rev. Jose Oligel, pas-tor. Masses at 5 a. m. and 8:30 his system. a. m. Sunday.

at Sycamore, O. Scott McFarland, minister. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; classes for all ages. Morning worship, 10:45. Mr. McFarland preaches. Topic, "Why Christ

CHURCH OF GOD-Log Cabin of Santa Ana Gardens, Rev. C. H. Sharp, pastor. 9:30 a. m., classes for all ages. 11 a. m., worship. 6, Young People's service. Mid-week services Tuesday and Friday.

TICAL CHRISTIANITY — Rooms 215-216 Commercial building, 514½ North Main. Mrs. Louise C. Newman, minister and healer. Devotional service, 10:45 a. m. day.



Thorne in the Flesh WILL REVIEW

By GLENN L. THORNE

thoroughfare in a central Michi-

over the seed sowed.

Pardee was a saloon-keeper.

fancy he'd reply: "The price? I don't know the total cost in dol-

lars and cents. The price paid for liquor is but the first installment

on a debt which has been con-tracted; for after this comes in-

jury to the health of the body, de-terioration of moral standards and

moral stamina; broken hearts and

wrecked homes. How much? Only the record books of God himself

can reveal how much it costs to

Who shall come to poverty? Well, Solomon, the world's wisest

man, says, "For the drunkard . . .

Acknowledgment and apprecia-

Oscar Kurtz, L. C. D. and Mrs.

indulge in intoxicating drink."

shall come to poverty . . . '

Calvary Church

Services on KVOE

".... Shall Come to Poverty."

This week we look at one of four | room with a former saloon keeper yearly approaches to the liquor named Pardee. His swinging door problem, today's dealing with the saloon had been located on a main

financial cost of alcoholic bever-Just why there should be such a

Santa Ana Cecilian singers, and our nose high in the clouds about a number of talented soloists unite the situation, for we meet it face their efforts.

Levis are the state of the theme of tomorrow evening's known some of his "victims." But the situation, for we meet it face their efforts.

Levis are the third today, in the But to even try to approximate McComac, the large group of sing-ers will present several innova-erages staggers one's imagination.

a passing glance. And, anyway, can the cost of Frank Pursell, director of music alcoholic beverages be expressed at Whittier college, who has appeared with the Los Angeles Ora- How about the cost of human life, torio society as soloist. Kay Fes-senden, soloist at the First Con-hood and womanhood, of the an-

> terms of cold cash? We have all seen pictures-both prints and actual scenes of the

"I am the Voice of Alcohol: I invite you to let me 'treat' your son or your daughter for just one evening. I will give them an unexplainable thrill and will plant in them the insatiable thirst that only 'more can appease. Loan me your son or your daughter for one night and one glass. I will return them to you injured with a de-terioration of moral standards, stamina and virtues, and disintegration of social equity, justice and honor."

"drunkard's child," which revealed poverty and rags—and heartaches. Can this be expressed in dollars and cents?

UNITARIAN—Eighth and Bush,
Rev. Julia N. Budlong, minister.
Junior fellowship, 10 a. m. No
morning services. Evening services, 7:30, "Lewis Browne's Latest
Book." Midweek meeting WednesBook." Midweek meeting WednesTook p. m.

Wether drunkenness brings
that drunkenness Well recognized authorities tell E. M. about a moral degeneracy. Can that be figured out in terms of

in favor of the liquor business.
Some will argue that it "brings in the Rev. Frank E. Lindgren: HOLINESS—Oak and Annhurst, Rev. John A. DeYoung, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11. Young people's minister pense, to say nothing of uppears of the services of the servi pense, to say nothing of unnecessary death?

Recently I read where a nationally advertised brand of whisky SANTA ANA BIBLE SCHOOL has just been reduced from \$5 to Y. M. C. A. building, east lobby. \$4 per quart. And according to recent local advertisements, milk has been reduced in some stores to REORGANIZED CHURCH OF 8 cents per quart. That figures
JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER out to about 50 quarts of milk for DAY SAINTS-Fifth and Flower the price of one quart of that cerstreets, Louis J. Ostertag, pastor. tain brand of whisky. If we're church school. 11 a.m., comparing values and costs

ment." Evening topic, "The Life of Peter." Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Yes, we repealed regulatory laws, but trouble is, we didn't—we couldn't repeal the natural laws governing the effects of al-OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE cohol upon the brain, stomach and

his system. m. Sunday.

A few years ago it was my misfortune—or perhaps I should say my fortune—to occupy a hospital

> Thomas F. Moody, speaker. Unity subject, "Without Money and Without Price." Lecture lesson, Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., "The Prayer of Command," Mrs. Louise C. Newman. Reading room open daily except Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN. orship. East Sixth and Lacy streets, Wm. Mid-Schmoock, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 9:40 a. m., Bible class. 10:30 a. m., Divine worship.

GRACE CHURCH OF SANTA unity CENTER OF PRACWest Fourth street, Townsend

We have yet to learn anything at 625 French street, are an-n favor of the liquor business. nounced as follows by the pastor, 11 a. m., Evangelist Clifford E. Lewis of Cleveland, Tenn., will speak on "Our Wonderful Christ."

Bible institute of Los Angeles, will have charge of the services and will bring a company of Christian Melrose Abbey, no program will be given Sunday afternoon.

from KVOE by direct wire.

"When a Jewish rabbi looks an Jesus through the eyes of Mary gan city and he had "enjoyed" the Magdalene we can expect a startpatronage of railroad men whom ling picture, and one very far from the conventionalized picture of 50 musicians, a children's chorus of 150 grammar school students, the First Methodist choir, the Santa Ana Cecilian singers, and a number of talented soloists unite in the satisfies of the satisfies of the conventionalized picture of the conventionalized picture of traditional Christianity," said the and "free" lunch during the month, and when pay-day came his "take" the situation for we must it for the satisfies our nose high in the clouds about a number of talented soloists unite. while on a hunting trip and had "Lewis Browne himself insists

been returned home to die, and that it is the story of Mary Magnow occupied a bed in a room with dalene, not of Jesus," she said.

me. Every breath he drew was a "When I talked with Mr. His death was a terrible Browne after his lecture this week struggle. His last breath was a at the Santa Ana high school audicurse to himself and God Altorium," she continued, "he said 'Mary Magdalene was a simple Years before, he had sowed his Galilean peasant girl at the time seed, reckoning only in terms of of the Roman occupation of Pales-dollars and cents, regardless of the

" 'In popular writing and in the misery dealing draughts he had He had overlooked the movies she is idealized and surfact that whatsoever a man sow- rounded with quite a false glamour. eth, that shall he also reap, and I have tried to show realistically that the crop is always an increase what she must have been like and what her life must have been.

" 'You cannot understand the Surely he must have learned the cost of alcoholic beverages if any-traveling teacher unless you are one, so let us ask of him now the price. If he could but answer, I of the life and the people who fancy he'd reply: "The price? I surrounded him."

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAY PLANNED

The United Presbyterian church will observe "Young People's Day" temorrow at all public services, morning and evening, the Rev. Albert Eakin Kelly, pastor, announced today.

The pulpit message in the morning will have as its theme "A preation is expressed today for communications from Mr. and Mrs. cious Possession—Our Young Peomunications from Mr. and Mrs. youth service, with a program consisting of organ numbers, choir numbers by the junior high department, an accordian solo by William Dennis, a scripture reading by Beveridge Nelson, a solo by Dorothy Raitt, a solo by Virginia Services of the Calvary church of Santa Ana for tomorrow, to be held in the Ebell club auditorium at 625 French street are anal to street are anal

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ORGAN and PIANO accompaniment. DIRECTOR-MR. HALSTEAD McCORMAC

9:30-Morning Worship Meeting Dr. George A. Warmer will bring the message. Special music by the Chorus Choir.

BETHEL TABERNACLE FULL GOSPEL Corner Sixth and French Streets Rev. D. W. McLain and Emma McLain, Pastors

Services: Sunday School—9:30 a. m. Morning Worship—11:00 a. m. Defenders' Service—6:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service—7:30 p. m. Evangelist John Pemberton will preach at both services. Subject, "Which Way Is Your Face?" A welcome awaits you.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

PERRY FREDERICK SCHROCK, Minister, North Main at Seventh Street 9:30 A. M. — MORNING WORSHIP — 9:30 A. M. Sermon: "IS LIFE WORTH LIVING?" A Consideration of Some Things that Make Life Worth Living
6 p. m., League of Youth
Both groups meet at Parsonage, 205 W. 20th St.

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9:30 A. M.—Church Worship, the Minister speaking on "IMMANUEL—GOD WITH US"

Young People's Meeting 6:00 P. M. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Whitford L. Hall, Minister of Music O. Scott McFarland, Minister

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Sixth and Bush Streets

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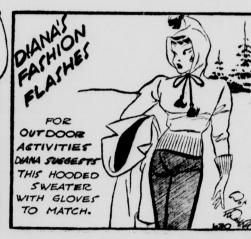
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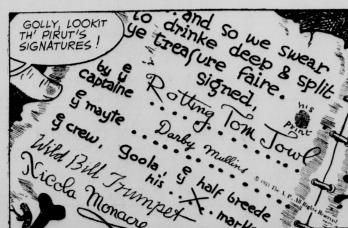
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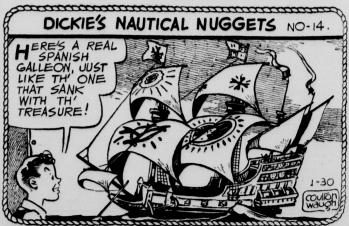
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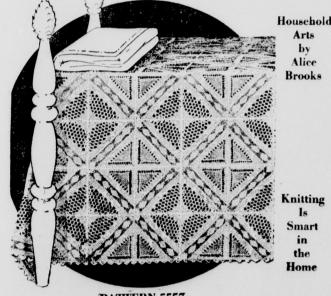
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NOTICE OF PAYMENT OF DIVIDEND ON GUARANTEE STOCK BY
SANTA ANA BUILDING AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
on the 5th day of February, 1937, the
Santa Ana Building and Loan Association, a corporation, will pay to the
holders of its guarantee stock, as the
same appears of record on its books
on said date, a dividend of two per
cent for the last half of the year 1936,
said dividend to be paid from its net
profits computed in accordance with
accounting practices prescribed by the
Building and Loan Commissioner.
This notice is given in accordance
with the requirements of Section 8.09a
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The increase, led by sharp gains in income taxes, extended to 56 of the 68 tax classifications. It is most taxes under the agricultural adjustment act. These levies put \$68,491,000 in the federal till during the period a year ago.

Returns from individual income taxes climbed \$65,516.000

Mrs. G. C. Simmons, 717

Main—green creen.

Main—green crepe dress, size 34, for another dress size 36.

Building Permits

Mrs. Mary Holland, 1429 West Fifth street, oil station, \$1500; Carl Gunn. contractor. E. E. Sidman, 517-519 South Parton street, repair and addition to garage, \$96; E. C. Childs, contractor. Walter Sorensen, 2420 Valencia street, termite repair, \$48; George W. Thoman, contractor.

She stressed importance of a playroom in each home with chil-

By FRANK OWEN

different types of play and recreation equipment seen by her on liners during a trip to England last Mrs. C. A. Palmer conducted a

Glashrenner was program chairman. Hostesses were mothers of the third grade headed by Mrs.

Rivers swept over their banks in southern France and wind-lashed seas battered the French coast. the third grade headed by Mrs. O. A. Meyer, Mrs. G. Tinker and Mrs. George Andrich.

Warehousemen

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-Some 200 wholesale drug warehousemen returned to work today under a strike settlement which Warren Denton, union head, said granted wage adjustments, a 44-hour week and reinstatement of six dis-charged union men.

Hughes Sets New Record



Howard Hughes, flying movie producer, is shown climbing from the cockpit of his new racing plane at the Newark, N. J., airport after flying from Los Angeles in seven hours, 29 minutes and 27 seconds. Officials said his time on the non-stop flight broke all land plane distance records. (Associated Press photo.)

WEEK'S CITRUS REVIEW

ranges and lemons advanced week preceding. sharply under light supply at Eastern and Middle Western auc-

tion centers this week. an advance of \$4.79 a box, as compared to \$2.81 for the corresponding week last year and \$2.93 two years ago. Sales dropped from to run somewhat heavier than for 180 to 141 cars.

Both lemons and oranges weak-on tangerines. ened slightly in price toward the week's close, probably due to the

fact that preliminary surveys indicated the loss from freezing would not be as heavy as was at first feared. W. C. Frackleton, general man- fluenza." ager of the California-Arizona orager of the California-Arizona orange and grapefruit agency, announced next week's prorate at 500 cars of oranges to be shipped out of the state from Southern California. Intrastate shipments

California. Intrastate shipments

California in San Francisco to \$4.55 to \$6.50 in Seattle, and lemons from \$7.75 a box in San Francisco. of oranges were placed at 25 for Central and 125 for Southern California. This total of 650 cars

preceding.

California Fruit Growers exchange, placed the damage from freezing at 40 per cent of the citrus crop in the trees on and after Jan. 7. He estimated this season's shipments would not fall more than weeks of 1936 and 1935, follow: 25 per cent below last season's

"If weather conditions permit normal picking and shipping," the on centers this week.

Oranges advanced 95 cents to will doubtless be established at a

comparable weeks in past seasons. Lemons jumped \$1.73 a box to an average of \$7.19, as compared with bound 25 to 35 cents this week, to \$4.28 for the similar week of 1936 and \$3.12 two years ago. Sales fell from 106 to 88 cars.

Beth average of \$1.19, as compared with heavy sales. Florida programs for next week (ending Feb. 6) are 1600 cars of oranges, 600 of grapefruit and care for next week (ending Feb. 6) are 1600 cars of oranges, 600 of grapefruit and care for next week. of grapefruit and no restriction

> "The lemon market has been strong and higher. Demand is de-creasing somewhat under the rap-id advance caused by the trade's fear of shortage, plus the added consumption due to colds and in-The federal-state market news

Day by day auction averages per compares with 1025 for the week box were as follows: A report released by Paul Armstrong, general manager of the Tuesday 4.82 3.84 7.45 5.39
Wednesday 4.79 3.80 7.54 5.49
Thursday 4.68 3.76 7.06 5.44
Friday 4.59 3.97 6.89 5.56
Tuesday 4.82 3.84 7.45 5.39
Orange averages per box for the week, with comparative figures for last week and the corresponding

total and said higher prices might wipe out most of the potential loss.

The exchange, in its weekly summary of all markets, said the navel orange market hit a peak last Monday and has declined throughout the week, but that the average will be better than 75 Averages last Monday and has declined throughout the week, but that the average will be better than 75

U.S. RECEIPTS UP BEACH MASONS MILLIONS

\$392,149,000.

Liquor tax collections stood at \$325,169,000, or \$63,617,000 more than last year; tobacco taxes at \$280,647,000, a gain of \$34,937,000, and manufacturers' excise levies at \$224,749,000, an upturn of \$250,000. Natives of Samoa do a lively business posing for tourists' cam-eras for small fees.

P.-T. A. Speaker

ORANGE.-Mrs. Percy J. Green was speaker at a meeting of the Maple street P.-T. A. Wednesday afternoon, taking "Building With Our Children." as her subject.

Strike Ends for

ARE INSTALLED

taxes climbed \$65,516,000 in the six months ending Dec. 30 to \$\$302,892,000. Corporate income tax revenue rose \$73,198,000 to \$\$73,198,000 to \$\$302,892,000. The six second of the six second of

EUROPE'S DEATH TOLL GROWS

LONDON. (A)-Winter's fiercest weather threatened today to push Europe's storm casualties into the hundreds

At least 74 persons were known to have perished in gales which swept across the North sea along the Baltic coast and still imperilled many ships.

Snow continued to fall and there were six-foot drifts in parts of England and Scotland, blocking roads and marooning automobiles. Cold and more snow were forecast for Britain the next two days.

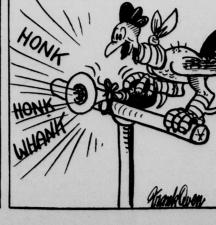
VISIT IN GROVE
GARDEN GROVE.—Spending
Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank
McConnell were some old friends,
Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Ross and
daughter, Catherine, and Maxine
Williams of Denver, who are
spending the winter in Altadena.

OSSIE TITTLE

JUST AS WE START DEPENDING ON YOU TO WAKE US UP IN TH' MORNING THROAT AND GANT







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Your Help is Needed

MUCH vivid description is coming from reporters in the flooded Ohio and Mississippi valleys; but none of them have reached the literary height of the writer in the seventh chapter of Genesis.

He wrote:

"The same day were all the fountains of the great deep broken up, and the windows of heaven were opened.

"And the rain was upon the earth for forty days and forty nights.

"And waters prevailed exceedingly upon the earth; and all the high hills, that were under the whole heaven, were

"And every living substance was destroyed which was upon the face of the ground, both man, and cattle, and the creeping things, and the fowl of the heaven.
"And the waters prevailed upon the earth an hundred and

Of course, that was a much bigger flood.

But folks who are fortunate enough to live outside the path of this 1937 horror should not take it too lightly.

Rain, sleet and snow feed the raging rivers. Fire leaps along gasoline-covered waters. Threatening epidemics of typhoid, dysentery, diphtheria, pneumonia and influenza multiply the terrors of hundreds of thousands of people driven from their homes.

They need help.

The Red Cross is asking for \$8,600 in Orange county. Several thousand more dollars are needed to reach this

If you are lucky enough to have a dry pocket, don't resist the temptation to dig down for this appeal.

Oregon's legislature has discovered a milliondollar error in the budget. We always thought budgets were a nuisance, anyway.

Cost of Living—Here—Elsewhere

THIS jump in price of fresh fruits and vegetables is an-▲ other one of the bad things that the freeze brought Orange county and the rest of Southern California.

Lettuce, oranges, cauliflower, peas, potatoes, cabbage -sounds like a vegetarian banquet, doesn't it?-have zoomed upward, almost double in many cases.

The rise is due, of course, to the law of supply and demand—which is one law that not even the supreme court can annul. The freeze reduces the supply, and the demand sends up the price. Simple, although painful.

Santa Ana families are fortunate, however, that meats and staples, such as eggs, sugar and bread, are staying on the lower levels.

In fact, local prices for these commodities are as low, or lower, in many cases than they are elsewhere.

The Journal knows whereof it speaks. A survey proves this statement—and figures may be had by calling the editor.

Orange county—compared to other similar localities -is really a pretty reasonable place to do your buying. The High Cost of Living is here with us, true enough; but it's not as high as it is in many other Southern California communities.

It is believed that jokes about "the king and Mrs. Simpson" are on the wane, and that the Dionnes will continue to hold the record.

Back to Work

TT IS HAPPY news for the entire West that the long drawn out shipping strike is expected to end Monday. It is great news for the workmen, that once again they

are to work. It is better news for their wives and children, to whom work for the men means those comforts and cheer which make up a home.

It is grand news for the public, which has been paying higher prices, and sometimes doing without commodities, because of the halt in ocean transportation.

As the strike ends, the West will make up for lost time and lost money by hard work; and all bitterness will be forgotten.

But one lesson will remain—that arbitration is the way to solve our American labor problems.

Let's hope the heads of the great automotive industry and the auto workers unions find that out soon!

Enjoy yourself at the President's Ball tonight for sweet charity's sake.

Belongs in the Wastebasket

CENATOR HARRY WESTOVER voices our sentiments Dexactly in his two-fisted condemnation of the proposal that Orange county pay \$500 for a lobbyist at Sacramento. Says the senator:

I feel that I express the attitude of the two other members of the Orange county delegation when I say that the Orange county delegation is opposed to lobbyists. We believe that the Orange county delegation is adequately able to look after the interests of Orange county without the help of a lobbyist.

It has been my intention to work on a program looking to-

ward the reduction of taxes through the reduction of the costs of government. Why should we be so interested in Sacramento in keeping down the costs of government if the board of supervisors in our home county spends money to maintain and keep what in our opinion is a needless and useless lobby?

In the interests of common sense and economy, the supervisors should "file" this grab for \$500 in the county wastebasket.

Wonder what happened to that \$4000 grand jury report?

Medicine on the Wing
TN VAST Australia, where farms are often hundreds of I miles apart, doctors have taken to the air. Medical airplane patrons make regular visits, landing when a specified signal is shown, indicating that some bush rancher, or his wife, or his child, is ill.

Doctors bring health from the skies in Australia. On the opposite side of the globe, airplanes are being put to just the opposite use, to drop death from above. What a contrast between wild Australia and "civilized" Spain!

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

There was an upward flutter of memories, like the sudden soar of pigeons in St. Marks, when I read



town paper that Adams had started on her ninth annual trip to Florida. Aunt Annie, one recalls with a tingle of pride, is 82 years young. She is not a real aunt. But

one of those comfortble fam-O. O. McIntyre iends youngster like to into closer tie. Aunt before they built the pleasant home on Third lived upstairs over Uncle ily friends knit into

Charlie's furniture store on the

main business street. It was a high adventure for me to spend a day at the Adamses, especially during those convalescences from periodical surgeonings in Cincinnati. Aunt Annie was a subscriber to Puck and Judge and I could cut out pic-Zim and F. Opper to paste into an enormous—and highly aromatic—scrap book.

Then on star shimmering band nights we could sit on the balcony over-looking the Ohio and the public square and hearken to Prof. Pausey Lawson's tooters. Too, those Aunt Annie dinners topped with French pancakes spread with chocolate sauce! And taking me home Aunt Annie would stop at

Kerr's for sodas.

* * *

I have watched royalty drive through the Victory Arch in the Tiergarten approach to Unter den Linden, the venerable French aristocrats in their dog carts, back to back with grooms, in the Bois, morning elegants on their carocoling chargers in Lindon's Hyde Park and Mrs. Belmont's rubricated coach and four avec trum-peteer swaying down 5th avenue. But none had the glamour of the procession circling the square on band night.

There was charles Gentry, the dapper town tailor, in his spic yellow wheeled Stanhope so high in the air. There were Billy Taylawn tennis. Stuttering Joe, a be-loved blackamoor, who lived along that shady scummery mentioned only in whispers as Dog Ham and delivered washing for his mother.

Our public square on band night wove an epic pattern of small town nobility. Set in the human after-glow that comes along with aching loneliness of sunset to contented people. And not without seamy people. And not without seamy threads as dark relief in the tapestry. There were the shanty boat girls — "soiled doves" grandma of his long car try. There were the shanty boat girls — "soiled doves" grandma called them—buxom lasses, not as yet tarnished by the erosion of vice. Girls we were to see later in criss-cross silkovettes through.

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Our town was settled by a quixotic band of artists and dreamers history records as The French ers history records as The French
Five Hundred. Its name Gallipolis
means City of Gauls and the Galare still a most conventional peocial situation; that love of country lic impress or architecture pre-Houses flush the sidewalk with platform-like porches, steps the British are a most democratic ample, and the wealthy classes towith platform-like porches, steps up one side and down the other end often brick-walled gardens in the Rand night the square came the British are a most democratic ample, and the weatery classes the British are a most democratic ample, and the weatery classes the British are a most democratic ample, and the weatery classes the British are a most democratic ample, and the weatery classes the British are a most democratic ample, and the weatery classes the British are a most democratic ample, and the weatery classes the British are a most democratic ample, and the weatery classes the British are a most democratic ample, and the weatery classes the British are a most democratic ample, and the weatery classes the British are a most democratic ample, and the weatery classes the British are a most democratic ample, and the weatery classes the British are a most democratic ample, and the weatery classes the British are a most democratic ample, and the weatery classes the British are a most democratic ample, and the weatery classes the British are a most democratic ample, and the weatery classes the British are a most democratic ample, and the weatery classes the British are a most democratic ample, and the weatery classes the British are a most democratic ample, and the weatery classes the British are a most democratic ample, and the weatery classes the British are a most democratic ample, and the weatery classes the British are a most democratic ample, and the weatery classes the British are a most democratic ample, and the weatery classes the British are a most democratic ample, and the weatery classes the British are a most democratic ample and the weatery classes the British are a most democratic ample and the weatery classes the British are a most democratic ample and the weatery classes the British are a most democratic ample and the weatery classes the British are a most democratic ample and the weatery classes the British are a most democratic ample and the weatery classes the British are a most democratic amp out to its porches.
On one corner the Park Central

with cane seated chairs out front under maples and niched left of the entrance Mr. Sam Cherrington's cigar shop where all the prominents collected after supper.

And so in a ruminative harkback one is carried to the balcony on the square as shadows creep slowly over a peaceful town. Something gravely sweet, ineffably sad as the gentle breezes whispered the trees in the park, wafting a delicate scent of pink-wafting and so in a ruminative harkback one is carried to the balcompany with Stanley the state in company with Stanley and steeped Parliament, and then did tentered Pa And so in a ruminative harkwafting a delicate scent of pink-A moon-drenched creation gripped in a stark wonder of eclipsing darkness. And there was an interlude of silence when words were never spoken. Sometimes I wonder if that was not something of a brush with real-

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EDDIE GOLIK. No woman likes to admit she lived that long ago, Eddie.
STUMP.

Sues involved.

And the British public appreciated it.

One of the secrets of Baldwin's parliamentary success is that he is always considerate of the op-

Occupation: Counter man. Home address: 1655 East First

What career offers the greatest

Name: Clois Purvis.

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EDITORIAL PAGE



MRS. RUMPEL'S ROOMING HOUSE three-dollar room where you ain't supposed to cook or eat—then, Miss Garber, either you or them don't belong in there."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

in the air. There were Billy Taylor, the livery man, and his lightning little sorrel Myrt. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Henking. the banking people, who went to Europe every year, and their carriage with the fringed canopy. Bezette Newsome, the town belle, who brought back from a summer excursion to late the many crisis in half a back from a summer excursion to late the many crisis in half a left through many crisis in half a lotter who can ride the Merry-Go-cal life. He has been head of government of the many crisis in the sacrifices itself for Britain. This has been his creed through other who can ride the Merry-Go-cal life. He has been head of government of the livery man, and his lightning it is SacriALIST TORY

Stanley Baldwin, 70 - year - old British prime minister, who gets that Britain is safe only in the hands of the ruling class, but that the ruling class is safe only when it ry-Go-Round." Baldwin, who muddled through many crisis in half a lotter who can ride the Merry-Go-cal life. He has been head of gov-Atlantic City that new fancy—other who can ride the Merry-Go-and many thought sissified—game, Round "without losing his head or ernment which taxed the ruling his sense of humor.'

LONDON — Stanley Baldwin, nearly 70 years old and the most completely British premier England ever had, is planning to retire after the coronation next spring. And when he does so, he will be rated as the man who pulled a fast slipping personal presentation. ed a fast slipping personal prestige into overwhelming popularity do their bit.

the bars of the county jail. Girls the gossiping old pelicans then as now sometimes never gave a chance.

But he was not always so. Just said, "we are faced with another crisis, less obvious, but none the less searching . . . All classes are in danger of being submerged by buff II Duce in the Mediterranean, sent his political stock to new of extravagance and mase terialism. It is so easy to live on the dynamiters. Darrow was evidently expecting this action, for he was ready with \$20,-000 bail as soon as the inquisitors were ready to report.

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Our town was settled by a quix-

What brought it up was his alize that you are doing so rle, demanding conventional mar- is better than love of money? riages of their monarchs; (2) that

FATHER-TO-SON

In addition to this, Baldwin and tire wealth to the government as the ex-King enjoyed a genuine an example to others. father-to-son relationship.

Once when Edward, then Prince MUDDLING THROUGH of Wales, attended the annual din-ner of the Anglo-American jour-sure, always solid. He waited unnalists, he arrived about 30 min- til he was 40 years old before he

to stop by for my friend here, and Cabinet. topped clover from West Virginia he permitted the affairs of state He waited until there was a to keep him and me waiting for severe crisis in the post-war coalition cabinet before he spoke his

"Incidentally," he added, "I told him he should put on some respectable clothes, but as usual the of office. spectable clothes, but as usual the Prime Minister would not obey his claimed he waited too long. Sometimes have been accused of un-

This intimacy, which existed times he has been accused of unever since Edward was a boy, was warranted compromise and mudevident in the way Baldwin handding. But always he has managed Dear Judge: Why don't the women talk about the "good old days" like the men do?

With more personal sympathy. with more personal sympathy, but more firmness on the chief is-

lege plant. opposition.
What, in your judgment, is the Baldwin

of President Roosevelt.

you most recently? Inauguration as the House of Commons club-

For the Living WALTER DONOVAN of Garden Grove, recently elected president of the junior chamber of comofficers and directors, for whom get all the seeds out of the Journal wishes a successful fruit before serving it. classes to the bone. He has paid his workers in the Baldwin Iron year.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

JAN. 30, 1912 Two indictments, charging jury

in criss-cross silhouettes through But he was not always so. Just said, "we are faced with another sion of the dynamiters. Darrow

Articles of incorporation have borrowed money; so difficult to rebeen filed by the Target Land company, with principal place of business at Santa Ana, directors of which are J. A. McFadden, H. T. Rutherford, A. J. McFadden, L. A. West and H. J. Forgy. The "This can only be done by excompany is capitalized at \$5000, of which amount \$500 has actually

been subscribed. Gus Straw had an accident at was giving 20 per cent of his enhis ranch in Trabuco last Saturday, which caused him to be laid up with a broken leg, both bones being broken over the ankle. Mr. Straw was plowing, when the plow

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reid en-

in the government.

One of the secrets of Baldwin's

the man at its head.

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By Denys Wortman The Mailbag

This department belongs to The People. Letters to the editor on various subjects are welcomed and will be published, provided they do not contain abusive and personal references. Their publication does not necessarily imply the opinions they express are shared by The Journal. Letters must be signed, although signatures will be omitted upon request.

ROAD DEPARTMENT WAGES To the Editor: Does the public believe in fair play? Does the public know that about 48 men of the Orange county road department in the lower brackets have been put on half-time employ-ment? That the majority of these men have been working there five years or more? That some of these men are earning less than they did four years ago? Wages have not been raised to original and then the government wants it rate. That these men went to the supervisors to get a readjustment but met with no results? That and what you did with it. In the

What has become of the new deal that the new supervisors were going to give Orange county? Is this it? Forty-eight men on half-time to save Orange county them. Which forces me to half-time to save Orange county around \$2,000 a month when \$2,500 conclusion that the government approximately could be saved by taking \$50 a month from five men making \$200 a month. Or \$25 a

month from 10 men. could be done by having five or 10 men take some from their sal-

ary?
The county of Orange is supthey want a new courthouse and a friend that he is not in favor of The average old age pension for

single person is about \$30. The price of fcod has nearly plish by conversation he might get doubled in the last week. Could the men in the higher brackets live on a budget like this: Rent, \$15; gas bill, \$5; light bill,

\$3; groceries, \$17; total, \$40?
This does not include milk, clothing, insurance, gasoline to go Will the public do something to

to work and live in?

A GROUP OF CITIZENS.

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON Howdy, folks: Special offer: Tear the top off this column and send it, with your name and address and \$10,000 in cash, and you will receive a beautiful swarm of genuine bees.

No man should marry a woman merce in that city, and his staff of until he discovers whether she can get all the seeds out of a grape- the baby.

> ADDLED AXIOM All that glitters is not serge.

SHORT STORY He courted, wooed, won and they lived happily ever after—until they were married.

QUESTION AND ANSWER DEPARTMENT

Dear Homer: Why do we put a hyphen in bird-cage?—Reader. It's for the bird to sit on. OUR PLATFORM

Fewer heel-marks on bureauratic office desks.

THE TWO GREATEST COMPOSERS Beethoven. Chloroform.

GASHOUSE GUS SEZ: 'Be it ever so humble there's jail like home."

FINANCIAL SECTION Some stock promoters are always waiting for their gyp to

TRAFFIC NOTE Motorist-Is there any speed imits in this village?

Native-Naw, you city fellers can't get through here any too fast for us.

No minors allowed.

Science News

The London, Eng., fire department has a brand-new fire-fighting live. Let's pick out the best and truck just recently put into com-So he plans to retire after the mission which carries a mile and King whom he virtually appoint- a half of hose and which it can lay ed takes the throne officially in the spring. But when he retires, the Conservative party will face in either a single or double line while traveling at the rate of 15 miles per hour. The object of this difficult sledding for more and more the British public has come to vote not for the party but on the conservative party but on the conservative party will face miles per hour. The object of this truck is to provide aid when there is a water shortage at the conservative party but on the conservative party but on the conservative party will face miles per hour. The object of this truck is to provide aid when there is a water shortage at the conservative party will face miles per hour. The object of this truck is to provide aid when there is a water shortage at the conservative party will face miles per hour. The object of this truck is to provide aid when there is a water shortage at the conservative party will face miles per hour. The object of this truck is to provide aid when there is a water shortage at the conservative party will face miles per hour. more the British public has come is a water shortage at the scene to vote not for the party but for of a fire, but when water is available at other sources of supply some distance from the blaze.

One Man's Opinion

position. Leaders of the opposing political parties like him, know that he plays fair with them, and Airline managements have de-, crashes down near Los Angeles to cided to curtail flying operations during stormy or doubtful flying weather and to prohibit airplanes Los Angeles is, ordinarily, most they reciprocate.

Having spent 30 years in Parliament, he is the leading member

of President Roosevelt.

If you were editor of The Jour-lives in Parliament, and have put

Having spent 30 years in Parliament, he is the leading member of what sometimes is referred to improved navigational aids are provided for such area.

"Tis wise management policy.

Would-be passengers will do some teeth are below him. Then he is or plastron and a dorsal shield or carapace within which they withdraw the arms and legs. Maybe that those blamed mountains territory until the courtesy of the lovely young or plastron and a dorsal shield or carapace within which they withdraw the arms and legs. Maybe that those blamed mountains territory until the courtesy of the lovely young or plastron and a dorsal shield or carapace within which they withdraw that those blamed mountains the courtesy of the lovely young or plastron and a dorsal shield or carapace within which they withdraw that those blamed mountains the courtesy of the lovely young or plastron and a dorsal shield or carapace within which they withdraw the arms and legs. Maybe

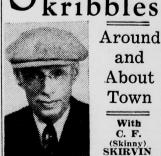
position. advantage in competition, takes to avoid known risks. Confidence reefs, and the carnivorous logger-baldwin is getting deaf now, risks sins against both God and in safety is all that is needed to heads along the New England what career offers the greatest opportunity to young men and women? It depends on their talents.

What bit of news has interested what, in your judgment, is the saldwin is getting dear now, risks sins against both Gold and the saldwin is getting dear now, risks sins against both Gold and the saldwin is getting dear now, risks sins against both Gold and the saldwin is getting dear now, risks sins against both Gold and the saldwin is getting dear now, risks sins against both Gold and the saldwin is getting the debates. Time coast, and if "Brink" keeps lookin' over bus and railroad train lies saved? Yes, but not at the rick of butting a mountain at a gair of butting a mountain at a gair in no hurry to get there.

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With



knows, that you can keep your income tax blank until March 15, most of the men have families that have to be supported? That the majority are taxpayers in the county? isn't in. For several years I have been submitting my statements without trepidation. They go in wishes I was making more money, and so do I.

As a weather antidote, milliner Is it better to have 48 men earning \$40 or \$50 a month when it Looked cute, too. It was just big enough to cover a 126-size orange

> Chanced to meet a fellow vesterday who said he was having a hard time trying to convince a smudge, but he wasn't having much progress. So he has decided that what he is unable to accomsuasion, so he is going to assemble some bottles and glasses and lemons and launch the argument from a new angle.

Lots o' people who know little about the constitution are always bemoaning their plight and can see make Orange county a fair place nothing but destitution. Oh, well, to work and live in? we are usual are looking.

Compared with the flood disaster our frost takes on the appearance of a summer picnic. Yep, we suffered, but we still have something left. The flood victims suffered, and have nothing left— nothing but hope. And take hope out of the human heart and the party is over. We hope the dam-age to our fruit will not be as extensive as has been estimated. But giving it the worst we still have 65 per cent of the valencia crop which is marketable while flood victims haven't a crib for

After diligent inquiry I have come to the conclusion that the only redeeming feature about the flu is a nurse. Convalescents support my opinion.

Frank Moore has a lemon grove in the Yorba Linda district, and he still has it. He escaped with the crop and even the small foliage was not damaged. This grove must have had a special dispensation, and certainly came within the qualifications of a favored locality. left it at Frank Was' bank head-

quarters. If we are to have any sunkist oranges this season the heavenly osculation better get to work. So far sunlight has shown no disposition to select smudge as an affinity.

Let's accept the California Fruit Growers estimate of 35 per cent damage to the valencia crop as maximum, there still remains enough favorable weather coming before the crop is to be sold to improve that figure, and I'm willing to believe we will get off with not more than 25 per cent loss. The past is experience, the future is adventure. And we still have land which the assessor can find. Our less fortunate Middle West and eastern feigles. and eastern friends did have land no one will ever find.

Nice rain. Nice weather. Nice people. Nice place to live. What you crabbing about? Had cold weather back East, didn't we? Had a tough time to make a living, too. Lot of objections to any place you

Kodak fans have lost an opportunity to get a picture of an old landmark. The Spangler blacksmith shop which for a half century has stood on north Sycamore street between Second and Third is gradually fading from the historical picture. Few buildings of that type remain. A new Santa Ana has taken the place of the earlier structures. Fact is any old building equaling the Spangler structure in age and romance would be hard to find.

Speaking about "Brink" Brinkerhoff looking for a turtle. It has occurred to me that us humans could have used during the recent cold spell something like the tur-Home address: 1655 East First street.

Street.

When and where were you born?

Troy, Tenn., June 12, 1914.

What is your hobby? Horse racing.

What is the hardest task you ever encountered? Picking the right horse.

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